









Ravelings

Of

The

Class

Of

1900

Monmouth


College.

Volume vii.



To
MRS. JENNIE LOGUE CAMPBELL, LADY PRINCIPAL
OF MONMOUTH COLLEGE,
ONE WHOSE HELPFULNESS AND SYMPATHY
HAVE URGED SO MANY STUDENTS
TO HIGHER AIMS AND
NOBLER LIVES.
THIS VOLUME IS AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATED.





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Preface.

THE JUNIOR CLASS has found that College life, as all life in this busy world, is a maze of confusions. Each individual, with his hand upon the thread, gropes blindly forward. Whatever his profession, whatever his purpose, his life's thread crosses and re-crosses his brother's, sometimes entangling, sometimes strengthening,

‘Till, by their own perplexities involved,
They ravel more, still less resolved,
But never find self-satisfying solution.’

One thread, longer than the others, twines and intertwines throughout the warp and woof of the lives of those who have left their Alma Mater to weave for themselves a fabric of finer texture.


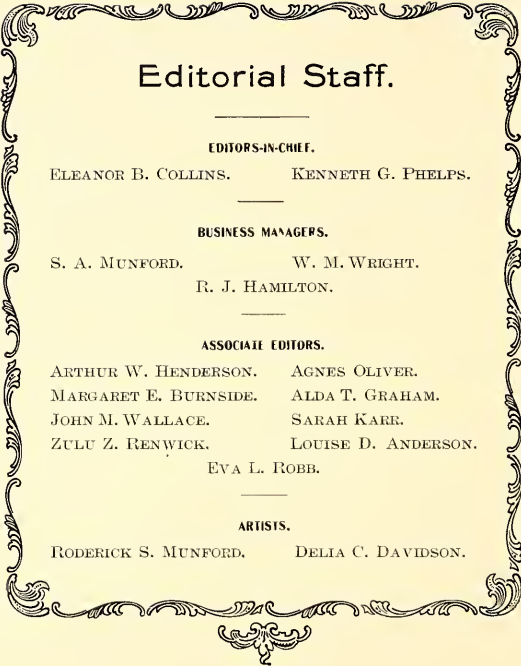
With infinite patience, raveling and untying many hard knots, the Chronological Editor pulls gently on a tightly woven thread and at last lays before the public, that for which she has so long toiled: the interesting events of a college year.

A thread so fine as to be seemingly invisible to the naked eye, yet always necessary to durability, is discovered, and its meaning read by our class seer.

These RAVELINGS, untangled, unwoven and unbroken threads, the combined results of toil, are now presented by the Junior Class to the friends of Monmouth College.

To the Alumni and our classmates, who have so generously assisted us, we extend our hearty thanks, and we hope this picture of college life may meet your approval and appreciation.

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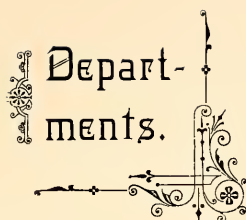
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A. B., Indiana State University, 1860; A. M., *ibid.*, 1863; Ph. D., Parson's College, 1885.

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A. B., Monmouth College, 1878; A. M., *ibid.*, 1873; B. D., Xenia Theological Seminary, 1873; D. D., Westminster College, 1893.

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B. S., Monmouth College, 1869; M. D., Hahnemann (Chicago) 1872.

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THE FIRST MONMOUTH COLLEGE.

Monmouth College.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE did not come by accident, nor by the will of some speculator in land or town lots, but by the will and power of God. It was "Manifest Destiny." It was in the divine purpose. In the fulfillment of that purpose two streams of a "peculiar people," guided by an invisible hand, moving, one from the far east and the other from the far south, meet on this sacred spot in the heart of the great Mississippi Valley. They are Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. They represent the severer type of Christianity. They hold some peculiar views, but in their creed we find it written, "Education --- Higher Education is an essential. The Church and the School go together." Hence Monmouth College.

The Inception. In whose mind Monmouth College had its origin is not certainly known. Tracing its history back to its feeble beginnings, we are confronted with the honored names of Ross and Porter. In 1852-3 we find these foresighted men urging the establishment in this place of an Academy, which should impart Christian education to young men and young women. Scotch-Irish Presbyterians are sometimes called narrow and bigoted. However that may be, in their ideas of education they are both broad and liberal. To the ordinary idea of education they add, "Character Building." They do not open the College door to one-half of the family and close it on the other half. In comparison with these ideas, many of our great Universities are contracted and illiberal. In the very inception, in the initial idea, we have the strong features of Monmouth College; a co-educational Christian institution.

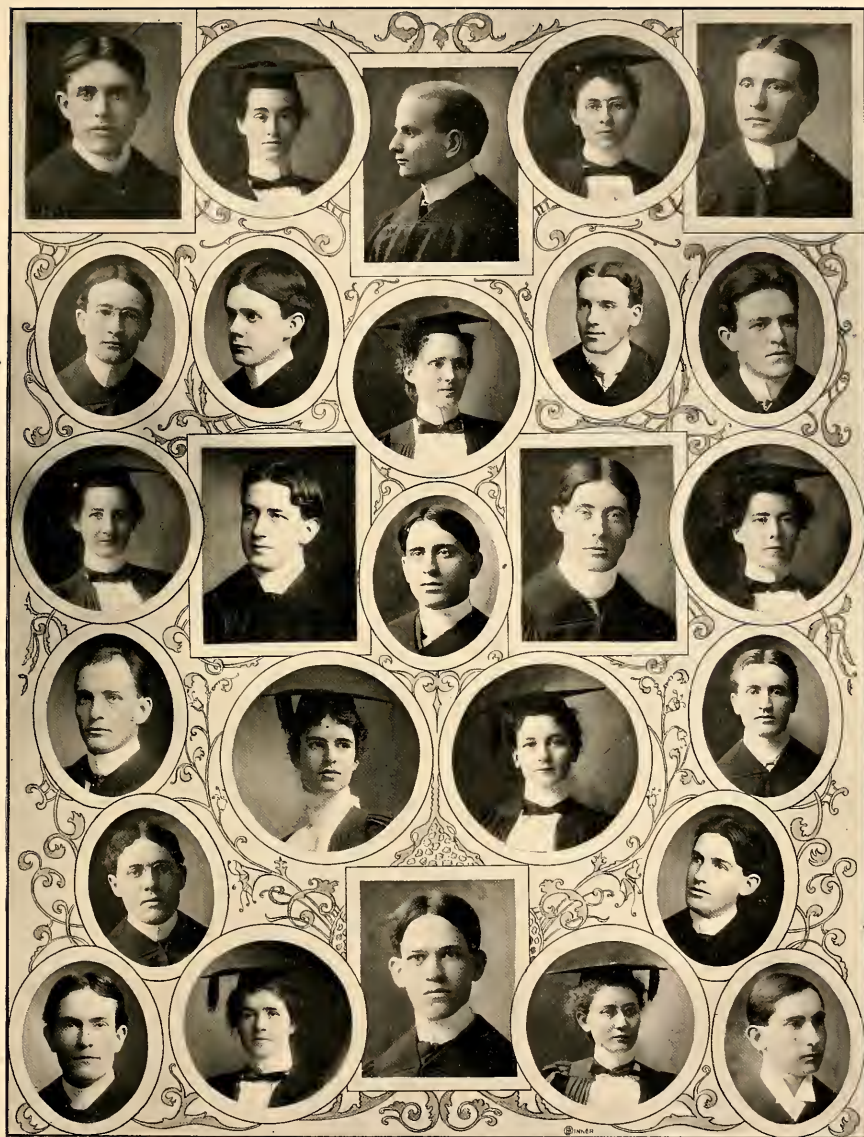
The Founding. The real founder of Monmouth College was its first president, Dr. David A. Wallace. In 1856, by a process of rapid evolution, the Academy became a College, and Dr. Wallace was chosen as its executive head. He was assisted by a number of able lieutenants, but it was soon manifest that his spirit was the forming and moulding force of the enterprise. The principals laid down in his first inaugural address were early incorporated into the policy of the institution where they yet remain. His first official utterance was to enforce the claims of the Bible to a place as a text-book in the college curriculum, where it yet remains. His definition of education, "The great ultimate end of education is to fit a man for accomplishing the end of his being," is still accepted by the College. In the sense of shaping and determining definitely its principles, Dr. Wallace may well be called the *founder* of Monmouth College. He wrought for twenty-two years. He dug deep and laid the foundation well. Others have builded thereon.

The Building. The task of building up the College was the mission of the second president, Dr. J. B. McMichael. It was his to establish, strengthen, settle. A large amount of worthless script was redeemed in tuition and money. By the slow process of small additions, an endowment was built up. An addition to the college building doubled its capacity. A fine athletic field was secured. The departments of college work were strengthened and new ones added. And as a fitting close a fine Auditorium was erected. For nineteen years Dr. McMichael labored as a wise and careful master-builder.

The Greater Monmouth College. Such is the talk. The friends and alumni are calling our third president, Dr. S. R. Lyons, to lead on. The future is full of promise. The number of students is increasing every year. The endowment will be doubled before commencement. That means more departments and better work. It means the inception of the Greater Monmouth College.

Senior Roll.

BARR, LAURA, Aletheorian, Class Historian,	- -	Monmouth, Ill.
BEVERIDGE, GEORGE, Philo,	- - - - -	Somonauk, Ill.
CARRUTHERS, W. H., Ecceitean,	- - - - -	St. Louis, Mo.
COLLINS, GRACE, A. B. L., Memorabilia Artist, '98,	-	Xenia, Ohio.
COOK, WILLIAM, Philo,	- - - - -	Morning Sun, Ohio.
DOW, ELLA, A. B. L.,	- - - - -	Bellefontaine, Ohio.
DORRIS, FLOYD, Ecceitean, Editor of the Oracle,	-	Albany, Oregon.
DUFF, E. H., Ecceitean Memorabilia Editor, '98,	-	Winterset, Iowa.
DUNBAR, ROBERT, Ecceitean Diploma President, '98,		Monmouth, Ill.
DUNNAN, W. A., Ecceitean, Associate Editor of Oracle, Cedar Rapids, Ia.		
EAKIN, CARRIE, A. B. L.,	- - - - -	Aledo, Ill.
FINDLEY, KATHRYN, A. B. L. Diploma President, '98, Peabody, Kansas.		
FINDLEY, HOWARD, Ecceitean,	- - - - -	Monmouth, Ill.
HARRIS, THOMAS, Philo Diploma President, '98,	-	Monmouth, Ill.
HOWIE, D. W., Philo,	- - - - -	Garnett, Kansas.
HOWISON, MARY, Aletheorian Diploma President, '98,		Somonauk, Ill.
IRVINE, ELLIOTT, Ecceitean, President Christian Union, Albany, Oregon.		
LORIMER, ELMA, A. B. L.,	- - - - -	
- - - Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention, '98,		Monmouth, Ill.
MCCAUGHEY, ROBERT, Ecceitean, Leader Mandolin Club, Hoopeston, Ill.		
MCCLELLAND, EVERETT, Philo,	- - - - -	Norwood, Ill.
MONTGOMERY, DELL, Philo,	- - - - -	
- - - Drake-Monmouth Debater, '99,		Washington, Iowa.
RENWICK, MYRTLE, A. B. L., Class President,	- -	Warren, Ill.
RIFE, LEE, Philo,	- - - - -	Clifton, Ohio.
TURNBULL, WILLIAM, Ecceitean, Drake-Monmouth Debater, '99, Argle, N. Y.		
WRIGHT, BELLE, A. B. L., Associate Editor of Oracle,		Roberts, Ill.
YOUNG, CLYDE, Ecceitean, Business Manager of Oracle, McKeesport, Pa.		



SENIOR CLASS.

'99.

WE DO NOT intend to write a eulogy upon ourselves, although under the circumstances it might be permissible. We simply mean to give, in general, a sketch of the career of one of the most notable, if not the most notable class, that has ever graced the halls and class rooms of Monmouth College.

When, in the dear, dear days beyond recall, in the autumn of '95, we met for the first time, it was as if by magic that out of the mass of new students, those, who were to immortalize the year '99, gathered themselves together as the Freshman Class. From that hour until now, unity and harmony have pervaded every assemblage. But, as time went by, dark days came, when everything ahead seemed shrouded in the gloom of despair. We lost "our boys." It was then that the girls sang amid choking sobs:

They wandered on the campus in the broadest light of day,
While the Faculty were busy with their work;

And, with paint and brushes, Freshman colors vanished fast away,
And, of all the fourteen, none of them did shrink.

Just then the Doc was seen emerging from the college door:

"Go quickly to your homes, you naughty boys!"

But the boys were bent on seeing those bright colors there no more,
So they painted, disregarding future joys.

CHORUS:

Come back to us, Sophomores, and be with us as of yore;

Come back to us, Sophomores, and leave us nevermore.
In school's dull routine, our sons no longer shine;

Come back and join us, we girls of '99 (for you we daughters pine.)

Next morning, nine were summoned to appear, that very day,

With the faculty at twenty after four; [right—

And charges were brought against them for their deeds which were not
While some students heard their voices, through the floor.

Their answers were unheeded, since, before they ever came,

The verdict had been settled by the court, [same—

When they read their doom, next morning, they were startled by the
But the injustice guaranteed them great support.

Our boys are not so very bad—we cannot think them so.

A little class excitement there had been:

And the verdict seems so very sad: that they should have to go.

Forgive them, then, and take them back again;

For the future is o'ershadowed with the darkness of despair.

In our social life our boys no longer shine.

And we'd give a great deal, gladly, once again to meet them there,
In the class room as we did in former times.

But we cannot dwell on the sad thought. Therefore, let it be sufficient to say that we found them—the boys—some six weeks later, and again the future looked bright. Try as we might, we could not conceal our greatness, and at the beginning of our Junior year, we were joined by new members coming from the North, South, East and West, (especially the West.) Uneventful and pleasant have been these last two years of our course. We have been daily increasing in wisdom and are aiming to become what our motto claims for us: "Volens et Potens." We make no boasts for the future, but will strive to bring only honor to our Alma Mater, to which we owe so much.

JUNIOR ROLL

Zulu	ZiMinia	Renwick
Louise	DOig	Anderson
Wirt	McDeaN	Wright
Rolland	JeroMe	Hamilton
Alda	ThOrnbuRg	Graham
Louis	ThornbUry	Tinning
David	STeele	Sharpe
Delia	CHloe	Davidson
Mayme	McCullom	Hunter
Plato	TOrild	Arnoldson
Sarah	WILson	Karr
Arthur	WILson	Henderson
Roderick	SEdgcwIck	Munford
Lela	MaRGaret	Cook
Ethel	Etta	Brown
Alma	GraCe	McCutchan
Bessie	ELeanor	Collins
Samuel	Archer	Munford
Leigh	ErSkine	Whitehill
Howard	EaStburn	Spence
Edna	MaRGaret	Whitehill
Isabelle	CoOper	Stewart
Ida	BLanche	Hogue
Jane	ELizabeth	Carson
Walker	WilsOu	Templeton
John	ManiFold	Wallace
Eva	LaveNia	Robb
Ralph	IrwIn	Findley
Anna	JeaN	Robb
Bessie	FreEman	Smiley
Elmira	LucreTia	Blake
Maud	Elia	Main
Agnes	BEatrice	Oliver
Melville	IrwIN	McQuiston
Kenneth	GraHam	Phelps
Andrew	DrUmmond	Aitkiu
William	McClemeNt	Cunningham
Henry	ClyDe	Ochiltree
Frederick	MilleR	McLaughlin
Margaret	Eva	Burnside
Ralph	AlexanDer	Jamieson



JUNIOR CLASS.

1900

SING of war and the class, who first from the shores of ignorance
Chosen by Fate, into Monmouth came, to the campus borders.
Much were they vexed by the "nerve" of the Sophs night and day.
Through the seconding aid of the jealous and meddling Seniors.
Much, too, they suffered from breach of etiquette, 'till they learn
the ways,

And into practice put their manners; whence the class of the Juniors,
Monmouth's illustrious sons and the pride of the nation.
Tell me, O! Muse of the Causes: what envy they had aroused;
Under what pretext the upper classmen so many misfortunes
A class of such sterling worth compelled to encounter and withstand.
Dwells there such merciless wrath in the crania of beings human?
Off the campus walk, not far from the doors of the College,
Stood there of old two stones, the gifts of former classes—
The stones, plain in appearance, were objects for painting artistic.
The college, is said, these stones above all the world to have cherished.
The evil effects of suspension less highly esteeming.
That these might sometime of class rivalry be the objects,
No one doubted, and such the wily Sophs, had intended.
But they had heard of a people who would come from the ranks of the
Freshmen,

Who should soon o'erpaint the walks, and these self-same campus stones.
Hence did Nineteen Hundred in glory proudly distinguished
Adorn in green and white, the objects afore mentioned.
Such in part, in Freshman year, were their trials and their triumphs.
In the fall of nine-seven, Sophomoreward these same Freshmen
Triumphantly bore their colors, with expressions great intellect showing.
In contests athletic, in campus and field were they indeed famous.

* * * * *

There is a place which mortals have the name of Senior Class given.
It is an old institution, the goal of students ambitious;
Thither our course is directed; but we are now of M. C. the leader
In social affairs and in class-room all others excelling.
We now in a book humbly ask your attention while we tell
Of our progress inimitable, and the affairs of the students.

01.

PRESIDENT: WIRT WILEY.

COLORS: Crimson and Black.

MOTTO: *Viam inveniam aut faciam.*



H, for words to tell of our deeds of valor! We are the class of '01—the invincible, unequalled '01. We stand forth as monuments of greatness, and the other classes are as toothpicks beside us. You say we are boasting? Why, you make a grievous mistake. Is it boasting to speak of deeds, good deeds well done? Oh, ye gods! Tell me, ye who were witnesses of our noble fight on Feb. 24, did we run? No, far from it. The other fellows ran. In that fight we battled for right against might, and right prevailed. Yes, we emerged from the smoke of that terrible conflict wounded and scarred, but victorious. We possess to a marked degree the same spirit that characterized our Greek ancestors at old Thermopylae. Ever since our victory we have been spoken to with deference by the faculty, and as a mark of respect, they consented, upon earnest solicitation, to give to some of our loyal classmates a vacation and letters of good conduct.

In athletics, who can claim superiority to '01? Did we not win more points in the inter-class field day than all the other classes put together? Did I hear a Freshman mention foot-ball? Perhaps not. Maybe he was only wishing that he had not been so ready to challenge us to a combat on the gridiron.

But 1901 has something more serious to think of than the joys of athletic victories. We must keep a parental eye on the young and unsophisticated Freshman, for whose welfare, despite on their part the many vigorous protestations and "asservations" of a complete adolescence, we yet retain a parental solicitude that the "Freshies" may learn to walk and talk correctly.

All too soon will come the time when we must bid these dear old college halls a sad farewell. Then, standing on the threshold of a new life, with all its stern realities, and looking down through the vista of years, we see a brilliant future stretching out for us, the eminent divine, the illustrious lawyer, the far-seeing statesman filling the halls of Congress with his burning eloquence—all will have their representatives in the present class of Sophs. Soon the world's history will be ours, and, in succeeding ages, the corridors of time shall echo and re-echo to the praise of the class of 1901.



AH, you ask what they can do,
Who are members of naught
and two.

Listen, ye classmen, who know
Of wonderful deeds of long ago,
And to this you must consent:
That we have no precedent;
Our class is large, but true,
And wears the colors white and blue.

Sixty names complete our list,
Others as such do not exist.
Our girls in number are five fives,
Who cheer the soul and glad the
eyes.

No wonder that many with anxiety
Seek the bliss of our girls' society;
He, who on these has fixed his affec-
tion,

Says they are genuine perfection.

We excel in amusements athletic,
And live in a manner æsthetic;
So because of our sublimity,
Our memory will reach to infinity.
Consider that game of basket-ball:
When excited were the hearts of all,
When in Y. M. C. A. the maidens
did meet
And crushing was the Seniors' defeat.

Consider now the game not so tender,
Played by the masculine gender,
Which is generally called foot-ball,
And in which you are sure to fall.
Great was the contest of strength,
Which lasted to great length,
When Sophs. met Freshes on the
field,
And neither side would yield.

From the event of the twenty-second
All things hereafter must be reck-
oned.

Honored was Washington, brave
and true,

By the class of Nineteen Hundred
Two;

Sure no one can deem us disloyal,
For we held a banquet in a manner
royal.

Tho' others were deeply interested,
Yet we held it unmolested.

This feast, students Sophomoric
Attempt to describe as metaphoric.
Unlike Freshmen, who publish facts
Of the Sophs social and their acts,
The Sophs rise early, their bills to
circulate,

Which Freshmen quickly appropri-
ate.

Then the Sophs very nearly swore:
Because of bills they had no more.

The Soph fastens his flag to a rafter,
Seemingly too dangerous to go after;
Thus he imagines himself supreme,
But it was only a fleeting dream,
For soon it to the flames was given,
And skyward the sparks were driven,
Watched by many on the campus,
Where conquered were the Sophs
by us.

You ask: do we try to be romantic?
Ah, no—nor are we pedantic.

We always get our lessons right,
For this is our chief delight,
Upward our fame continues to rise,
And soon shall reach the azure skies.
Three more years the white and the
blue.

Then to Alma Mater a warm adieu.

Echoes * * *

From
the Lower World.

PRESIDENT: * * * *
COLORS: * * * *

DURING the past year the Preparatory Department of the College has seemed to all observers to be rather lifeless; indeed it has been slightly "minus" in more respects than as to president and colors only.

But "there is method in our madness" and we can assure our well-wishers that in this same apparent lethargy a motive lies. We are only gathering energy for next year, when we will appear in the radiant glory of the class of 1903.

There is every prospect for a brilliant history before us; and that we may be able to know how to rightly conduct ourselves when we have graduated from Prepdom, we have loaned several of our number to the present Freshman class, but we hope to reclaim them next year. We also hope that they will be profited by their experience of the past year.

But sometimes, in spite of all our encouragement, when we look upon the reverend Senior, and realize to what heights we will have to climb, the thought overcomes us and in our despair we exclaim:

"O! what are the prizes we perish to win,
To the first little "shiner" we caught with a pin?
No soil upon earth is so dear to our eyes,
As the soil we first stirred in terrestrial pies."

NELLIE DAVIDSON.

A

L

U

M

R

I

Our Alumni.



THE NOBLEST eulogy a mother ever had is in the lives of noble sons and daughters. The deepest satisfaction that can fill a mother's heart is the knowledge that her sons and daughters are living worthily. Such satisfaction belongs, in no stinted measure, to our beloved College, as she looks back on the record of her alumni.

They fill places in all of the learned professions, adorning private as well as public life with the homely virtues which bless the world. First, in point of numbers, are the clergymen. They exceed those in any other one class. Our students come from Christian homes. In many of these homes there is a son who, by an inward voice and by the prayers of godly parents, has been set apart to the Gospel ministry. Our college has always attracted such men. Such parents have always had faith in our college. So from Maine to California, in Egypt and in India, these men are living epistles of Christ, known and read of all men. They are found in the quiet country churches where they are moulding the lives that help change the moral orbit of the world. They stand in the city pulpits where, because of the character of our cities in so many aspects of life, their courage and fidelity must be of the heroic order. They fill president's and professor's chairs in our seminaries and colleges, and wherever they are they are known by the quality of their lives and work.

In point of numbers the teachers in all probability come next. From the primary departments of our public schools to the city superintendencies and college and seminary professorships, they fill responsible places worthily.

Lawyers and physicians are many. The quiet country doctors, whose coming brings light to many a home in hours of trouble and darkness, and the specialist in the city hospital and medical school; the lawyer, known only within a limited circle, and yet holding a most responsible place; the judge on the bench, a man of far-reaching influence; these are the classes and the qualities of men who reflect honor on their Alma Mater.

Of those engaged in special lines of work, the same story can be written. Business men who are successful in a large way, managers of railroads, with one of national reputation and authority along lines of prison management. Such is the story of the men and women who have gone forth from these college halls and are to-day serving their generation.

Such is the record of the lives that are most conspicuous among those who are helping shape the destinies of States and individuals. There are

two silent classes whose deeds are worthy of record here. The poet Bryant wrote:

"Once this soft turf, this rivulet's sands, Were trampled by a hurrying crowd, And fiery hearts and armed hands Encountered in the battle-cloud.	Ah! never shall the land forget How gushed the life-blood of her brave— Gushed, warm with hope and cour- age yet, Upon the soil they fought to save."
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And among the class records in the early 60's some read like this:

CLASS OF 1860—"Patterson, James S., B. S., (killed in battle, Arkansas Post, Jan. 11, 1863.)"

CLASS OF 1862—"Campbell, James S., A. M., (killed in defense of Ft. Donaldson, Feb. 3, 1863.)"

Behind these simple records lies the story of the self-sacrifice of men who counted not their lives dear unto them. They

"cared not to be great,
But as they saved or served the State."

Many others there were who served their country amid roar and shock of battle, who, when the blessed peace came, beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks.

Of many of these it should be said:

"Soon rested those who fought, but thou Who minglest in the harder strife,	For truths which men receive not now, Thy warfare only ends with life."
--	---

In this warfare for truth they are valiant soldiers still, and will be till He giveth us the victory.

The other silent class is made up of the bright girls of our college days, who, in the quiet of their homes are training the bright girls and boys of the future. The crown of womanhood is motherhood. College life is not without its romance. Here, too,

"Love took up the harp of Life and smote on all its chords with might,
Smote the chord of Self, that, trembling, passed in music out of sight."

Many of the homes of our alumni can trace their beginning to college days. So, side by side walk the college boys and girls of other days, and now the olive plants that have grown up around their table are coming to college and so the mother's influence is steadily moulding the lives that are to change the moral orbit of the world.

The prayer of our Alma Mater for her children will ever be:

"That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

ALUMNI SONG, 1892.

W

E ARE coming from the east, and we're coming from the west,
We are coming back to meet her: our dear Alma Mater
blest;

We are coming with our sweethearts, our wives and babies too.
And we tip our hats to greet her with a hip! hurrah! hurro!

Away, away, away, away, with the silvery hair.
Away, away, away, away, with trouble and care;
With heart to heart, and hand to hand.
We meet again, a joyous band.
We'll sing the songs of long ago,
And hail the friends we used to know.
With bounding joy we'll tread the ways
We oft have tread in college days.

Away, away, away, away, with the silvery hair.
Away, away, away, away, with trouble and care:
Ho Rah! Ho Roo! Depa La! Depa Loo! Ra, Si, Ki, Yi; hot, cold, wet or
dry, get there, Eli! Monmouth!

We have left our farms and workshops, we have left our pulpits, too;
We have come to share this greeting, one and all, dear friends, with you;
We have left dull care behind us, and our pleasures here we bring,
So please come and wet your whistles, and just help the band to sing.

Away, away, away, away, with the silvery hair,
Away, away, away, away, with trouble and care.
Rheumatic ills must fly away,
And fever chills have had their day;
Old wrinkled age now disappears,
And we are young in spite of years.
And so we laugh again, Haw, Haw,
And shout again our hip, burrah!
Away, away, away, etc.

We will turn the fingers backward on the dial plate of time.
We will mount again our Pegasus and up Parnassus climb:
We will conjugate our Amo, and perhaps, our Tupto, too.
But the dearest joy we long for is our fellowship with you.

Away, away, away, away, with the silvery hair.
Away, away, away, away, with trouble and care.
The good old days have come again.
And we'll be boys, instead of men;
And, as of old, we used to do.
We'll steal away the girls to woo;
The mighty shadows we'll invade
With sweetest notes of serenade.

Away, away, away, etc.

D. R. MILLER. '74.

Monmouth, from '80 to '82.

BY J. A. THOMPSON, '82.



O A STUDENT coming from the sunny southland in the holiday season of '80. Monmouth gave a very cold greeting. Then, as now, Monmouth had a warm place for the student stranger at its hospitable hearths, and all thought of it as cold and cheerless soon vanished from the mind of the southern student. The town has made wonderful improvement in the two decades that are just about to close. The opening of these decades saw the "city" in the rather dilapidated stage that comes to all western towns. The paint and freshness of the "new" had worn off and the solid period had not yet begun. The public buildings were still those of the pioneer period, the dingy little red brick court house and the dingier jail. There was one new church in process of erection, all other congregations were occupying the wooden buildings which marked the period of church poverty. All this has been changed and the change has brought with it improved streets, elegant and comfortable residences and substantial business blocks.

The change in the personnel of the town is illustrated by the change in the church pastorates. Dr. W. T. Campbell is the only pastor in Monmouth who was in service in '80. Mr. Barnes was on his death bed; Dr. Matthews was the revered pastor of the Presbyterian church. There has also been a noteworthy change in the faculty of the College. Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Winbigler are the only members of the present faculty who were connected with the college at that time. Those were the early days of Dr. McMichael's presidency. The memory of Dr. Wallace still lingered in college halls and among citizens of the town and was counted very precious. The honored ex-president came back to Monmouth in the spring of '80 to preach and lecture. The subject of his lecture was "Love, Courtship and Matrimony," a subject highly appreciated by the undergraduate. Dr. McMichael had the organization of the school well in hand and the new "machine" worked smoothly. It had just been tested by a secret society exposure. It was still in working order and a number of former students of Monmouth were seeking admission to the old Chicago University, an institution which had a rather unsavory reputation for admitting suspected, "suspended" and "expelled" students from the neighboring colleges. A quarrel between the Philo and Ecceitane societies over some matter of society comity raged during the winter and spring of

'80 and resulted in the breaking off of contest relations for two years. In the interim Philo society arranged a contest with the Adelphe society of Knox college. The first of the series was held in Monmouth and resulted in a decisive victory for the Philos. The Adelphe won in declamation only. The following contest was held in Galesburg and the decision of the previous year was reversed. S. S. McClure, who has since won fame in connection with McClure's Magazine, was one of the joint committee which had this contest in charge. The Ecriteans in the meanwhile had arranged a contest with a society belonging to the Iowa Wesleyan University in which they won everything "hands down." Disgusted with the easy victory they refused to go into a second contest with this society and awaited the renewal of contest relations with their old opponent. '80 saw Erskine win the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest at Galesburg with W. J. Bryan representing one of the contesting colleges. '82 witnessed the success of John M. Ross in inter-collegiate, a success which was followed up with equal success in the inter-state in '83. In consequence of these victories impromptu holidays had come to be quite the expected thing. Mr. Ross's final victory brought the matter to an issue and it was decided that the granting of holidays should thereafter be recognized as a prerogative of the faculty.

Too many candidates for editorial position on the *College Courier* brought about the organization of a new paper in the fall of '81, the *Monmouth Collegian*. The new paper was issued semi-monthly and soon became a formidable rival of the *Courier*. The rivalry of these papers was carried into all college enterprises. His connection with the *Courier* or the *Collegian* decided the fate of almost every aspirant for honors which it was in the power of students to confer.

The men and women of that period were in college to receive the advantages of a college education. They did not have any more money than was necessary for college expenses. There was no "foot-ball" with its demands upon the college purse and but little "athletics" of any kind. The necessary expenses of the student were confined within narrow limits. The graduates of that period stand well in the occupations or professions which they have entered. No one of them is pre-eminent in his profession or position, they are simply representative products of such an education as they have received. The college which produces such men and women is fulfilling an honorable mission. Those who have received their education from Monmouth College during the period in question are grateful for what they have received and still believe in the sincerity of purpose of their Alma Mater. They are standing loyally by her.

TARKIO COLLEGE. Tarkio, Mo., April 3, 1899.

Monmouth in '70-'72.

BY DR. JOSEPH KYLE, '72.



IS PUT DOWN in cold print, this looks like a date in ancient history; but as it is called up in memory,

"It seems to me but yesterday,

Or scarce so long ago,"

as the epic poet of the old "Second Reader" used to have it, since the Maple City and its famous college first became material realization of eager hopes and

ambitious dreams.

In October of 1870 the writer first set foot on the streets of Monmouth, and at once proceeded to learn the very necessary, primal lessons of that day of natural pavements, viz: to stand on slippery places and to extricate oneself from sticky situations.

But little is recalled at this far distant date of that morning's doings. The great wooden, and then unburnt City of the Lake, had been "done" the day before and a troubled sleep in the not luxurious couch furnished by the day coaches of the C., B. & Q. that then was, did not leave the mind in a condition of receptivity, or at least of retention. Breakfast at "one of the principal hotels" was first in order; but of this, even to the name of the hostelry, every recollection has vanished.

Permanent quarters secured, in the afternoon the face of the new student was turned toward the college. With the surest, readiest of passports into college circles, a base ball, in his pocket, he had little anxiety on the subject of introduction and receptions.

Who ever knew a grip, or pass-word, or hailing-sign, or badge or distinguishing token of any kind so potent as a bat or ball? But, as our college boy learned once upon a time, the leather-covered sphere is not an unfailing "open sesame" to a professor's good graces. One member of Monmouth faculty at that time had the fortune, good or bad, to be but little older than some of the upper classmen. This new student had seen all the rest of the College Sanhedrim on the platform in chapel, but he looked upon the face of the youthful instructor for the first time as he entered the class-room, still bent on getting acquainted by means of the ball—to his shame, be it written. In an evil moment, he sought thus to introduce himself to the unrecognized professor, and was met with a stare, such as remains one of the most distinct of all his recollections of that eventful day.

Did the students work as hard in those days as at the present time? Or study to such profit and advantage? They may be pardoned if they did not, on comparing facilities for study and practice then and now. We had a few jabs, a retort or two in passable condition, an electrical appar-

atus which would work when the weather was favorable, a telescope, through which it was possible to see the moon. "when the sine was right." We took a great many things on faith in the department of Natural Science, and did not insist on ocular demonstration. But, nevertheless, we succeeded in storing away sufficient knowledge to enable us to pass examination. If there are any of antiquarian tastes and instincts among the present goodly array of young ladies and gentlemen that grace the halls of Monmouth, who will turn over the college records of a generation ago, and "look around," they will find several monuments which witness to the various virtues and accomplishments of old time student life.

It may be that "Old Mortality" has long since let his chisel fall, and that no one has succeeded to his unremunerative task of cutting away the weather stains, and renewing the inscriptions which time has all but obliterated; but somewhere there will be found evidence, that, the "men of renown" who, in that day filled the professorships of the college, were even equal to those who now occupy its seats of authority and power, in the matter of persuading a student "nolens volens" to work. Besides being made a "spectacle to men" on the day when grades were read in chapel, if one's average was discreditable, he ran the risk of being "detained before" the president of the faculty for a private interview. Ordinarily one such experience was sufficient, for it was well understood that a second conference might have unpleasant sequence.

The class of '72, for it is this class that figures most largely in the writer's review, was not a sinner above all other classes, nor may it claim unquestionable right to give thanks that it was better than all others. It still holds the record for numbers, being exceeded in this respect by no class in the history of the college, and being equalled by but one, '77, viz: which in both classical and scientific divisions exactly parallels it. Some of the brightest minds of that goodly company, who used by turns to vex and please their instructors, were destined to brief earthly experience, and the great promise they gave of honorable attainment seemed not to be fulfilled; but nothing good fails. No plan or purpose of the Lord, whom Monmouth serves, can be frustrated. Many lines of review are suggested as one looks back so far, offering fruitful field for comparison and contrast; but one must not presume even upon the charity and patience of the RAVELINGS to write of more. Let the words of the gentle Quaker furnish both apology to the editors of the worthy journal which gives space to this ramble, and breathe the writer's wish for the dear old college which they and he love so well.

"Forgive me, dear friends, if my vagrant thoughts seem
Like a school boy's, who idles and plays with his theme;
Forgive the light measure, whose changes display
The sunshine and rain of our brief April day.

* * * * *

Long live the good school! giving out year by year
Recruits to true manhood and womanhood dear.
Brave boys, modest maidens, in beauty sent forth,
The living epistles and proofs of its worth."

—*“Still Runs the Blood of Patriot Zeal,
In Ardent Youth.”*—

'Twas nearly two score years ago
The college sent its soldiers forth
To fight the battles of the North,
And glories win in camp and field,
And college roll and tablets tell
Of those who fought, of those who fell,
Borne home like Spartans on their shield
To rest in graves, now sunken low.

And now that two score years have fled,
Another burst of war's alarm,
An outcry 'gainst a wanton harm
Of God's own creatures near our shore,
Called loudly for our strong impress
Of right, and help for helplessness,
The same great call that came before,
Tho' there 'twas brother's blood we shed.

But North and South, now hand in hand,
Came forth in answer to the call,
And once more from the college hall,
Or out from those who here have learned
The lessons of true freedom's gain,
The right denied by cruel Spain
To peoples by their rulers spurned,
Came men for strife on sea or land.

And once again the college roll
Can tell of soldiers bearing well
The chances that in war befell,
The weary waitings, sickness, pains,
The fight 'neath scorching tropic sun,
The common duties ably done,
Obedience rendered, not in vain,
By spirits trained to self control.

Reach hands across the burdened years
Oh! soldier lads of long ago,
Some touched with winter's flakes of snow,
Some resting calm from war and strife,
Some bearing still, in busy days,

Amid the crowding of life's ways,
The toils and burdens of this life,
Still sharing all our hopes and fears.

Reach hands of human brotherhood
To those new soldiers of the line,
These kinsmen both of yours and mine
Who claim our common Mother Dear:
Whose feet thro' these same halls have gone,
That one time echoed to our own,
Whose lives and loves have blossomed here
To garland it once more with good.

Still runs the blood of patriot zeal
In ardent youth, tho' feet be set
In ways without war's storm and fret,
In quiet paths of student lore.
And God and country find defense
From hands as eager, hearts as tense
As in the times of war before—
Old Monmouth's sons, still true and leal,

EVA CLARK WAID, '87.

New York.



There are always two sides to a truth. If a witness is prejudiced, his testimony loses power porportionally. But there are exceptions to all rules, and the virtues of the class of '98 are so apparent, that they recommend themselves to the public in general.

A year has passed since the members of this class stepped out from the protecting walls of their Alma Mater to try their fortunes in the wide, wide world. Their characteristics, their talents are varied, but each has found, or is on the road to the discovery of some work suited to his or her individuality.

Hugh Speer, the youth so like a Grecian Apollo, Edwin McClintock, one of the leaders in Christian work, and M. J. Thompson, who was one of the principal actors in the closing scenes, have entered the ministry, and no doubt the world will be made brighter and better for the consecration of their lives to the service of God and humanity. Arthur Johnston, our genial class president, Arthur White, who sometimes "wanders back again," Miller Wilson, the faithful student, Charles Brown, who was "the handsomest boy in college," and Robert Morris, whom we could't help calling "Bobbie," and who will cure his patients more by his contagious good humor and habitual jokes than by his doubtful compounds—these have devoted themselves to the study of medicine.

Will McKelvey, our original man, has a partnership in a book store and for him we prophesy a successful future.

Roy Ronald, who all will remember because of his special literary ability, is exercising his talents in the line of journalism.

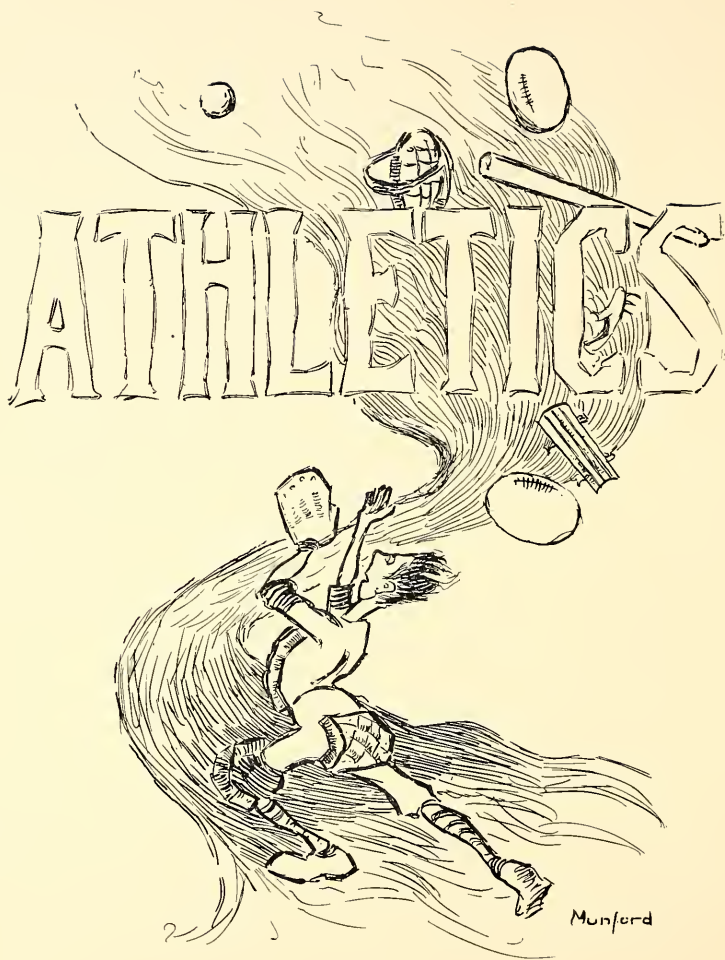
Roy Brownlee, the distinguished chemist, has been taking a course in the Johns Hopkins University, and Ben Blake, whom we will always consider one of our number, has finished his work here, and been called home—a little before the rest.

Some have entered the list of successful school teachers. Among the number are Blanche Morrow, whom the college delighted to honor, the warm hearted Myrtle Gillespie, Nellie Butler, who has exchanged her cap and gown for a "hood," Clara Meginnis, who is known as the capable girl, Myne Blake, who was so popular with her fellow students, and last and not least (in size) Josephine Nichol, who was always on the lookout for some one who needed help or comfort.

Space forbids us to amplify on the numerous good qualities, but the remaining ones—Mary the modest, Fannie the mischievous, Ruth the resplendent, Annie the audacious, Eva the songstress, Anna the good, Lucretia the talented and Lucy the innocent, have been studiously practicing the arts of housekeeping, which, no doubt, from present prospects, many of them will find useful in their future careers.

And that is all but one—and every flock however fair may have its

BLACK SHEEP.



Athletic Association.

A. W. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT.

C. F. YOUNG, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

ADVISORY BOARD:

A. W. HENDERSON.

PROF. R. GRAHAM.

W. CLENDENIN.

MANAGERS ELECT FOR THE SEASON OF '99.

KENNETH G. PHELPS, - - - - - Foot Ball Manager.

A. J. GRIER, - - - - - Assistant Foot Ball Manager.

T. G. HARRIS, - - - - - Base Ball Manager.

W. J. MATTHEWS, - - - - - Assistant Base Ball Manager.

R. W. FRENCH, - - - - - Track Team Manager.

○○○○○○○

FOOT BALL.

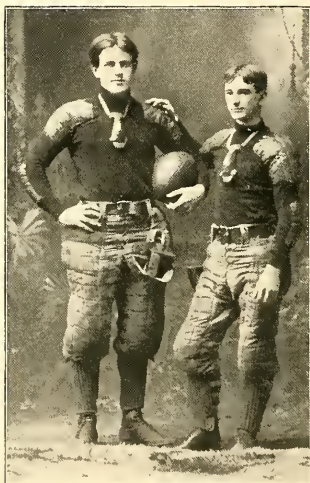
R. C. DUNBAR, MANAGER.

W. G. TURNBULL, CAPTAIN.

	LES.	
E. W. ELSIE,	145	Left End.
T. G. HARRIS,	160	Left Tackle.
W. G. GALLOWAY,	183	Left Guard.
S. E. IRVINE,	155	Center.
W. M. CARRITHERS,	160	Right Guard.
L. E. RIFE,	169	Right Tackle.
J. M. WALLACE,	150	Right End.
S. A. MUNFORD,	140	Quarter Back.
F. C. HOLLIDAY,	145	Right Half.
H. C. OCHILTREE,	173	Left Half.
W. G. TURNBULL,	166	Full Back.

SUBSTITUTES:

H. WILSON, E. H. DUFF, B. B. HUNTER, J. NICHOL.



Captain and Ex-Captain.

Foot Ball Schedule, '98,

- Monmouth vs. Biggsville—at Monmouth.
- Monmouth vs. Chicago University—at Chicago.
- Monmouth vs. Illinois Wesleyan—at Monmouth.
- Monmouth vs. Knox—at Galesburg.
- Monmouth vs. Drake University—at Des Moines, Ia.
- Monmouth vs. Grinnell—at Grinnell, Ia.
- Monmouth vs. Penn—at Oskaloosa, Ia.
- Monmouth vs. Knox—at Monmouth.
- Monmouth vs. Illinois Wesleyan—at Bloomington.
- Monmouth vs. Bradley Polytechnic—at Peoria.
- Monmouth vs. Burlington A. A.—at Monmouth.
- Monmouth vs. Ia. Wesleyan—at Monmouth.



FOOT BALL TEAM



BASE BALL TEAM.

BASE BALL.

T. G. HARRIS, MANAGER.

J. R. GILLIS, CAPTAIN.

J. E. FULTON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Catcher.
H. C. OCHILTREE,	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pitchers.
F. B. LOWE.	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
A. E. BLACK,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Base.
J. M. WALLACE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Base.
G. L. EARP,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Short Stop.
A. G. MCCOY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third Base.
L. R. FREE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Right Field.
J. P. GILLIS,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center Field.
S. A. MUFORD,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left Field.

SUBSTITUTES:

J. GIBSON, H. WILSON, G. COWDEN, A. RANDALS.

Base Ball Schedule.

Monmouth vs. Biggsville—at Monmouth.

Monmouth vs. Knox—at Galesburg.

Monmouth vs. Grinnell—at Grinnell, Ia.

Monmouth vs. Knox—at Galesburg.

Monmouth vs. Grinnell—at Monmouth.

Monmouth vs. Gilchrist—at Gilchrist.

Monmouth vs. Freeport—at Monmouth.

Monmouth vs. Eureka—at Eureka.

Monmouth vs. Peoria Polytechnic—at Peoria.

Monmouth vs. Knox—at Monmouth.

Monmouth vs. Gilchrist—at Monmouth.

Monmouth vs. Peoria Polytechnic—at Monmouth.

TRACK TEAM.

R. W. FRENCH.

MANAGER.

A. HANNA. H. J. WILSON.

K. R. GILMER. W. G. TURNBULL.

A. D. GALT. W. D. HOWIE.

W. H. CARRUTHERS. J. C. TURNER.

WM. GALLOWAY. R. J. HAMILTON.

J. M. WALLACE. J. HILL.

J. A. TUBBS. R. W. FRENCH.

R. C. DUNBAR. A. E. BLACK.

H. C. OCHILTREE. WERT WRIGHT.

ROY REID. F. GAINER.



TRACK TEAM.





FIRST AND THIRD BASKET BALL TEAMS.

Basket Ball.

WHEN in the course of college events it becomes necessary for the girls of M. C. to play Basket Ball in order to more completely develop their physical natures and to assume among the colleges of the land as great fame in athletics as the boys have long since acquired, a decent respect for the opinion of the public requires that they should declare the cause which impels them to do so.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that man and woman are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that it is the right of the students to alter or abolish any custom not conducive to these ends.

Such has been the history of Monmouth College girls and such was last autumn the necessity which constrained them to alter their former habits and play basket ball. The education of girls in Monmouth College has been such as to increase mental and spiritual growth, but not physical—and such as to make the playing of basket ball a necessity.

To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

Heretofore the exercise of the girls has been limited to cycling, tennis, Indian clubs, "skittering," and strolls—exercises good in themselves, but insufficient for the total developement of their physical powers, which make the woman of the nineteenth century loved and respected.

We, therefore, members of the first and third teams, as representatives of the Girls' Basket Ball Association of Monmouth College, do, in the name and by the authority of the good girls of college, solemnly publish and declare that the girls of the college shall play basket ball.

First Team

DELIA DAVIDSON	-	-	Right Guard	-	-	MYRTLE RENWICK
LAURA BARR	-	-	Left Guard	-	-	BESSIE BLACKBURN
MARY BRENT	-	-	Left Forward	-	-	SUSIE TURNBULL
CARRIE EAKIN	-	-	Right Forward	-	-	NELLE PORTER
MARTHA HANNA	-	-	Left Center	-	-	NANCY TURNBULL
BESS THORNTON	-	-	Right Center	-	-	THEZA SAMSON
NELLIE DAVIDSON	-	-	Center	-	-	MABLE HARRIS

Third Team.

CAPTAINS—DELIA DAVIDSON AND NELLE PORTER.



C
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D
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SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

MAY

SEPTEMBER

6. Prof's Mc— and Arnoldson shuffle the cards.
7. Fond mammas bring in more Freshmen.
8. Tall Freshman gets lonesome and goes home to his mamma.
9. Jim Dunnan dons his foot ball suit ready for practice.
10. Cupid gets ahead of the railroad and comes in on the last train.
11. Sabbath: Preps don low cut vests and attend church.
12. New boys survey opposite rows of chairs at prayer meeting.
13. Refreshments run short at the Second church's reception. Joe ~~repper~~ was there.
14. Queer decorations of a post in Miss Martin's yard. Afterward discovered to be the switches of the basket ball players.
15. Freshmen and others of like verdancy attend the fair with their girls and have their pictures taken. In the evening Arthur and Eleanor attend the cake walk.
16. Cupid eats "rabbit."
17. He is not able to be out.
18. People at Methodist church march home to the tune of "Stars and Stripes." Howie vows that he "will never go there any more."
19. Tinning gets oxygen out of KCL.
20. Myrtle and Delia are no longer permitted to enjoy their rides.
21. Miss Winbigler and other college girls march to the depot to meet the soldier boys.
22. Junior class meeting. Delia elected sergeant-at-arms.
23. "Ham" is very much interested in A. B. L. opening meeting.
24. Great consternation created among the susceptible young ladies of the college by the appearance of the foot ball coach's wife.
25. Carrithers wears his dress suit to church.
26. S. A. Work goes to prayer meeting.
27. Cunningham introduces himself to Nan at the foot ball game.
28. Cunningham calls.
29. Day 24 hours long. Where did the night go?
30. Cupid makes a personal call at 224 South Eighth street.

OCTOBER

1. Cupid calls on his girl at St. Mary's, but is mistaken for a tramp.
2. David Turnbull renews old friendships.
3. Junior class meeting. Some difficulty is experienced in arranging for Junior picnic, because of the extreme fastidiousness (?) of some of the young men.
4. Junior picnic.
5. "Piece" jubilee.
6. Will and Anna, Bob and Susie enjoy a ride to Roseville in the rain.
7. Joe sits on front seat in chapel.
8. Hall is not called before the faculty to-day. (It is Saturday.)
9. Bill Munn goes to Frantz.
10. Cupid goes to prayer meeting. (Wonder why?)
11. Jamieson: "They get hungry in Hungary."
12. Callie and Jo walk home from chapel alone.
13. Dr. Lyons goes to Columbus. Bible students happy. President McKinley goes through Monmouth. New invention noted at the depot: Young men used as derricks.
14. Prof. Graham: "Hard times come every ten years." Louise: "Why, Prof., there have been at least four hard times in my life." Roy grows pale.
15. Foot ball game at Galesburg. Joe arrives safely home to find he has lost his hat. Howard saves fifty cents on his livery bill.
16. Roy, Joe and John wearied with yesterday's ride, go to sleep in the choir.
17. Sophomores hold "rough house" in Prof. McMillan's room.
18. Fourteenth call for Freshmen class—meeting for the purpose of deciding on the advisability of holding a social.
19. Second peace jubilee. (Arthur's and Sadie's.)
20. Faculty reception. Cupid drinks twenty glasses of frappe.
21. Bad news from foot ball team.
22. Worse news.
23. Bob goes to church and neglects other duties.
24. Worst news.
25. Foot ball team comes home at 7 p. m. At 7:12 p. m. Will goes to see Miss Brown—for the first time since team came home.
26. Effort to resurrect foot ball enthusiasm. Buried too deep.
27. War concert.
28. Hugh's (other) friend comes over from Burlington.
28. Second war concert. Prima Donna, Mademoiselle McCornack. Audience, Hugh.
30. Prospects of (another) peace jubilee.
31. Coats, Duff and Turnbull take a free ride in the "hurry-up wagon."

NOVEMBER

1. Peanut night. McCreery: "Sister Philos and fellow ladies."
2. Everybody looks sleepy, feels bum, and flunks. Exhibition basket ball game.
3. Freshmen social. Main masquerades without success.
4. Andrew and Mina go to court house and then to the minister's.
5. F Sharp: "Sadie, My Lady."
6. Fulton studies his Latin by mistake.
7. French clinches his "stand in" with Prof. Swan by asking more questions.
8. Bobbie Morris comes to town.
9. Carrie flunks in psychology.
10. Mr. Graham comes to Monmouth.
11. Tinning calls.
12. Freshmen-Sophomore game. Several fatally injured.
13. Irvine takes charge of the singing at the mission and Myrtle takes a class of boys.
14. Temple Quartette.
15. Advent of colored collars. Carrie: "Isn't it the style for things to match any more?" Hamilton: "Nothing but boys and girls."
16. Chicago Record: "Colored collars and cigaretts are inseparable."
17. Dr. B.: "Mr. Wallace, it is ten o'clock."
18. Aletheorian spread. Deacon McBride helps himself to grapes.
19. Foot ball game: Monmouth vs. Burlington A. A., score 33 to 0 in favor of Monmouth.
20. Carrithers wears his dress suit to church.
21. Hugh (Pete) takes Callie home from prayer meeting.
22. Callie looks as if she had lost sleep.
23. Callie appears in her "best Sunday-go-to-meetin'" hat.
24. Foot ball game: Monmouth vs. Iowa Wesleyan; score 43 to 6 in our favor.
25. Weed takes his girl home "to see the folks."
26. Free breaks the ice and gets a cool reception.
27. Mel puts a penny into the collection box.
28. Everybody comes back, Weed and his girl included.
29. Aitken calls on another girl.
30. Peter comes home rather (?) late to find his room soaked in asafetida and onion juice.

DECEMBER

1. Peter's cold is attributed to draughts in the room.
2. Howard McCleery skips society for obvious reasons.
3. Nan Turnbull goes skating with Kilpatrick.
4. A serious collision in Kirkwood.
5. Helen goes home from prayer meeting alone.
6. Bible reading contest.
7. Everybody who is short of change goes through the "red tape" of registering.
8. Several students removed to Watertown.
9. Arnoldson distinguishes himself in his rendition of the "Spectre Pig."
10. Kathryn falls down stairs.
11. Traffic resumed.
12. Bess leads prayer meeting. Jim is there.
13. Redpath Grand Concert Company, Carrithers and Tinning out with girls.
14. Carrithers announces that he is going to play first mandolin in the club.
15. Prof. Graham begins to grade on sneezes.
16. Ape Wilson has nothing to say for three minutes!!!!
17. Mrs. Lyons receives the college girls in a delightful manner.
18. Guy Morrison is in town. Where is he going?
19. Joe, Clinton and Wirt study in the gallery.
20. Some dignified seniors try to intercede for Joe and get squelched for their pains.
21. Clarke club burns out. Peter appears in the role of a hero.
22. June saves her best dress by heroic efforts.
23. Ralph and Augusta, Joe, Fred and John go to Hanover.
24. Hugh is much shocked and surprised at receiving a sofa pillow, instead of the ebony military brushes.
25. Sabbath: Lucy decides that Will Robinson is all right.
26. Mable feels lonesome. Sam gone.
27. Ralph returns with his Speer. Moral: Advertise in the "RAVELINGS" for lost articles.
28. Arthur goes to Paxton to ask papa.
29. Monmouth College Quartette starts out.
30. Elma Lorimer is seen in a terrible rage.
31. Quartette returns with twenty-seven cents apiece.

JANUARY

1. Will Robinson is happy. Lucy will be back in two days.
2. Will is still happier. Only twenty-four hours longer to wait.
3. Conflagration at Mrs. Hunter's. Ceiling falls on Roy and Kenneth.
Their clothes were fatally injured.
4. More red tape.
5. It is rumored that Fred has lost his Pearl.
6. McMicken had a private conference with Prof. Maxwell.
7. Cupid gets ahead of the railroad and comes in on the last train.
8. Everybody puts their New Year's resolutions into practice by going to church.
9. Wars and rumors of wars. Seniors buckle on their armor.
10. Ochiltree gets on fire. Fire supposed to have started from matches in his pocket.
11. Another fire. Free the victim--same cause.
12. Result: No more matches stolen from the chemical laboratory.
13. The little boys in the sociology class are informed that they will have to take front seats if they can't behave.
14. Terrible scandal. A keg of lager beer left at Dr. Campbell's.
15. French doffs his sweater and dons a "biled" shirt.
16. McClelland and Irvine go to the cake walk.
17. McClelland expresses his sentiments on the cake walk question.
18. D. Sharpe recites without asking more than half a dozen questions.
19. Eleanor thinks she has the mumps. Tries vinegar.
20. Jo goes skating with another boy.
21. Jo is ill. Attributed to too much skating.
22. After many weeks of arduous labor, Prof. Swan secures his catechism diploma.
23. Wright goes to chapel.
24. Aunt Eva and Aunt Anna say they don't feel a(u)ntiquated.
25. Uncle Howard goes calling.
26. Junior social. Senior colors burned. Indian war dance and other exciting events.
27. The seniors get out an extra on some little social held the night before.
28. Sam and Mabel study (?) physics.
29. Tom goes to church to hear music.
30. Bertha and Dick go to the concert.
31. Sociology class: "Chicago is an agricultural center." Miss Chalfant: "'Taint either."

FEBRUARY

1. It is reported that Mina Eakin is seriously ill.
2. Aitken leaves town.
3. Carrithers wins the debate for Dorris.
4. Roderick breaks a lamp chimney.
5. Roderick informs Sam that he will have to cut down expenses.
6. Tom Harris stays at home. His vaccination takes in two days, instead of ten.
7. "I saw." Prof. Brosius, excitedly: "What did you saw?"
8. Boynton house. Burns—fell.
9. Drake debaters arrive.
10. Drake-Monmouth debate. Brains won the debate. Dress suits won the reception.
11. Drake delegates miss the train. Bob Dunbar isn't sorry.
12. Delia spends all day planning her part in Cupid's campaign to make two seniors happy.
13. French shows his good taste (for alcohol.)
14. Peter's bed "makes an impression on him."
15. "The Kid" gets his valentine a day late.
16. Roderick and Peter discuss proposals. Aitken vouchsafed no information.
17. McCaughey disagrees with the Encyclopedia Britannica on hypnotism. It will be changed.
18. Arthur Tubbs takes his collar to the laundry.
19. Roderick eats Nan's pie.
20. Roderick not able to be out.
21. Ecceitane reception.
22. Randles misses his dinner and supper. Freshmen banquet.
23. Senior vacation. Another senior extra. Senior class meeting. Modesty keeps Irvine from the meeting.
24. Sophomore banner appears in chapel.
25. Weather bum. Sophomore and Freshmen ditto.
26. Tinning sits in gallery. No collection there.
27. Faculty impressed by the devotion of the Sophomores.
28. Does the Kirkwood party wear dress suits?

MARCH

1. Ralph Howison and the Pope at Rome faint. Miss Winbigler had no effect on the Pope.
2. Helen Donnan is seen with a commercial traveler.
3. Last call to registration.
4. Helen and Torild go for a stroll.
5. Helen and Torild go to church.
6. Howie's red necktie is the only thing that saves him from being taken for Dorris.
7. Prof. Graham experiences some difficulty in leading chapel exercises.
8. The "one initial" dodgers are out.
9. Spring weather in which "a young man's fancy lightly turns" to walking home from chapel with her.
10. A. B. L. contest. Bertha receives roses from an ex-army officer (?)
11. The Gentlemen's Mandolin and Guitar Club give their dress rehearsal to the faculty and lady friends.
12. Sabbath: Irvine crams for sociology exam.
13. The girls get up early to cram. Of course the boys don't (?)
14. Concert at Biggsville. Galt wears his spring suit.
15. The boys have a hard (cider) time at Mediapolis.
16. (Morning Sun) Brown and Young take their ladies to the concert in a C-A-B.
17. Harold does not take Lucia to the concert.
18. Grade cards received. The faculty confer the degree of D. D. on Cusick.
19. Dr. Campbell preaches against license. Joe impressed; consults Lucy. They will not need one.
20. Jo called home. Bob loses his appetite.
21. Concert at Alexis. The ten-cent show holds too late to allow Prof. Brosius to catch the train.
22. Did Dorris C Irvine's B's.
23. Dunnan agonizes the Milton class.
24. The gentleman who "knows how to quit" talks in chapel.
25. A. B. L.'s and Aletheorians have their pictures taken. So do some others.
26. Callie takes Cunningham to church.
27. The Cook walks off with Velma.
28. The negro minstrels receive Mr. Irvine at the opera house.
29. Prof. Graham: "None of the faculty ever were drunk; simply an illustration."
30. Lots of snow. Bill has to study, so can't go bob-riding.
31. A. B. L. (and other societies) go bob-riding.

APRIL

1. Torild loses his mustache (by request). Everybody fooled. Loses consciousness.
5. Chronological editor regains consciousness.
6. Fred and "his girl" caught sentimentalizing in the cemetery.
7. Ladies' Mandolin Club practice. A few non members visit the "premisses."
8. Howie has his picture taken with the track team.
9. Second edition of Easter hats.
10. A strict U. P. objects to "Amen" in prayermeeting.
11. Weather fine. Bill and Mary stroll.
12. All the girls in the astronomy and elocution classes (Miss Calvin and Miss Winbigler excepted) go to the lecture.
13. Severe electric storm hinders certain buggy rides.
14. Eccritean votes \$500 to the endowment fund.
15. Base ball game. Monmouth vs. Biggsville. Score 11-6.
16. After his usual Sabbath siesta, Cusick dons his base ball suit and goes to the park.
17. Dr. W. H. Carruthers concocts a mixture for making girls homesick.
18. Rumors of a wedding on North Third street. Wonder why he changed his boarding place.
19. Prof. Graham: "You have rather advanced ideas for so young a man, Hamilton."
20. Grace's turn at the lecture.
21. We are sorry to disappoint "our four celebrities" but they did nothing of importance on this date (or any other).
22. Base ball game with "All(?) Stars."
23. A moonlight night and the usual accompaniments.
24. Separate prayermeetings. Will Turnbull divides his time between the two.
25. Juniors receive the Seniors.
26. Rumors circulate that the Junior class will be called before the faculty.
27. Miss Winbigler advises the astronomy class to make their observations in pairs.
28. Will and Grace carry out the above injunction.
29. Theological students begin to arrive on the scene. Girls smile, but in vain; all taken.
30. Some few preach.

MAY

1. Helen Mc rides part way to school on her German pony.
2. Saloons close. Coats signs the pledge.
3. Woodbarn takes his wife to prayer meeting.
4. Miss Winbigler holds a street meeting. Mostly gentlemen in attendance.
5. Will goes to the field meet with good grace.
6. A Prep asks Phelps when the RAVELINGS will be ont.
7. Search parties instituted for the Prep.
8. Helen Donnan gives up the study of—French.
9. Frank Paine discovers tin in an unknown region.
10. Velma decides to make Cook(ing) her specialty.
11. Wirt Wiley gets reduced rates on laundry. June objects to having her name in the RAVELINGS.
12. Little Tubbs takes his collar to the laundry preparatory to commencement.
13. Harold and Lucia go on a picnic. Margaret and Roy send in their order for an annual.
14. Coats learns his piece for elocution class.
15. Several members of the elocution class throw themselves into their pieces with so much vigor that results are fatal (to the audience.)
16. Maud takes her elder out walking.
17. Beth would like to take Hood's for that tired feeling.
18. Ochiltree is admitted to the Barr.
19. Is it Cunningham's girl who is in town?
20. Addenda. SAD NEWS! Chronological editors carry their prim-roses down to the everlasting bon-fire.
* * * * *
Don't be too hard on them.

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Y

Aletheorian Society.

ORGANIZED 1862.

MOTTO:—*Aude Sapere.*

Color:—Light Blue.

Number of Alumni 126.
Number of Members 24.
Number of Volumes in Library 157.

Acheson, Jean.
Barr, Laura.
Brown, Edith.
Brown, Janie.
Brown, Lois.
Brown, Minnie.
Carothers, Ethel.
Carothers, Evelyn.
Chalfant, May.
Clark, Margaret.
Cox, Jennie.
Deal, Alice.

Donnan, Helen.
Gray, Dell.
Henry, Mae.
Howison, Mary.
Ledlie, Flora.
Mutch, Elizabeth.
Nicholl, Lydia.
Nichol, Nellie.
Pattison, Myra.
Rance, Margaret.
Stewart, Erla.
Whiteman, Mabel.



ALTHEORIAN SOCIETY





A. B. L. SOCIETY.

Amateur Des Belles Lettres.

ORGANIZED OCTOBER, 1857.

MOTTO:—*Droit et Avant.*

COLORS:—Yellow and White.

Number of Alumni, 241.

Number of Members, 48.

Number of Volumes in Library, 201.

Anderson, Louise G.

Beard, Eva.

Blackburn, Bessie.

Blake, Lucia.

Blake, Myra.

Brent, Mary.

Brown, Ethel.

Cubit, Emma.

Burnside, Margaret.

Davidson, Nellie.

Carson, Elizabeth.

Davidson, Delia.

Collins, Grace.

Dow, Ella.

Collins, Eleanor.

Eakin, Margaret.

Cook, Lela.

Findley, Kathryn.

Graham, Jessie.

Holliday, Mabel.

Harris, Lucy.

Karr, Sarah.

Harris, Mabel.

Lorimer, Elma.

Hogue, Blanche.

Lyons, Flora.

Main, Maude.

McCutchan, Grace.

McKinnie, Bertha.

McMillan, Clara.

Oliver, Agnes.

Robb, Anna.

Porter, Nelle.

Robb, Eva.

Phillips, Ada.

Samson, Tirza.

Renwick, Myrtle.

Smiley, Bessie.

Renwick, Zulu Z.

Speer, Gusta.

Speer, Florence.

Thornton, Besse.

Turnbull, Nancy.

Turnbull, Susie.

Wallace, May.

Wherry, Velma.

White, Mary.

Wright, Belle.

Ecceitean Society.

ORGANIZED 1857.

MOTTO:—*Sic Itur ad Astra.*

Color:—Pink.

Number of Alumni 284.

Number of Members 60.

Number of Volumes in Library 563.

Aitken, Andrew.

Anderson, Robert.

Acheson, Herbert H.

Black, Andrew.

Brownlee, Warren.

Brown, Arthur.

Burns, Clinton.

Dunnan, J. Wallace. Burnside, John H.

Dunbar, Robert C. Caldwell, R. R.

Findley, Howard M. Carruthers, Wm.

Findley, Ralph I. Carrithers, Wm. M.

Findley, W. Emery. Clarke, Wm.

Free, Lytle, R. Cunningham, W. J.

French, R. W. Dorris, Floyd E.

Jones, Calvin. Fulton, James E. Duff, Elbridge H.

Jones, Roscoe. Gainer, Frank.

Johnson, Curry. Graham, Archie L.

Lafferty, Guy. Graham, Roy.

Lorimer, Frank. Gibson, J. K.

Martin, Hugh. Hamilton, Rolland J.

Martin, Paul. Hanna, Hugh A.

Munford, Samuel A. Matthews, Wm. Irvine, S. Eliot.

Nelson, Nathan. McCaughey, Robert S.

Nichol, John. McKelvey, George.

Ochiltree, H. Clyde. Moffat, Claude S.

Paine, Fred. Moore, Irving.

Paine, Frank. Morrow, Chalmers S.

Sjeer, Joseph A. Munn, W. T.

Spence, Howard. Munford, Roderick.

Taylor, Richard F.

Tinning, Louis.

Tubbs, J. Arthur.

Wallace, John M.

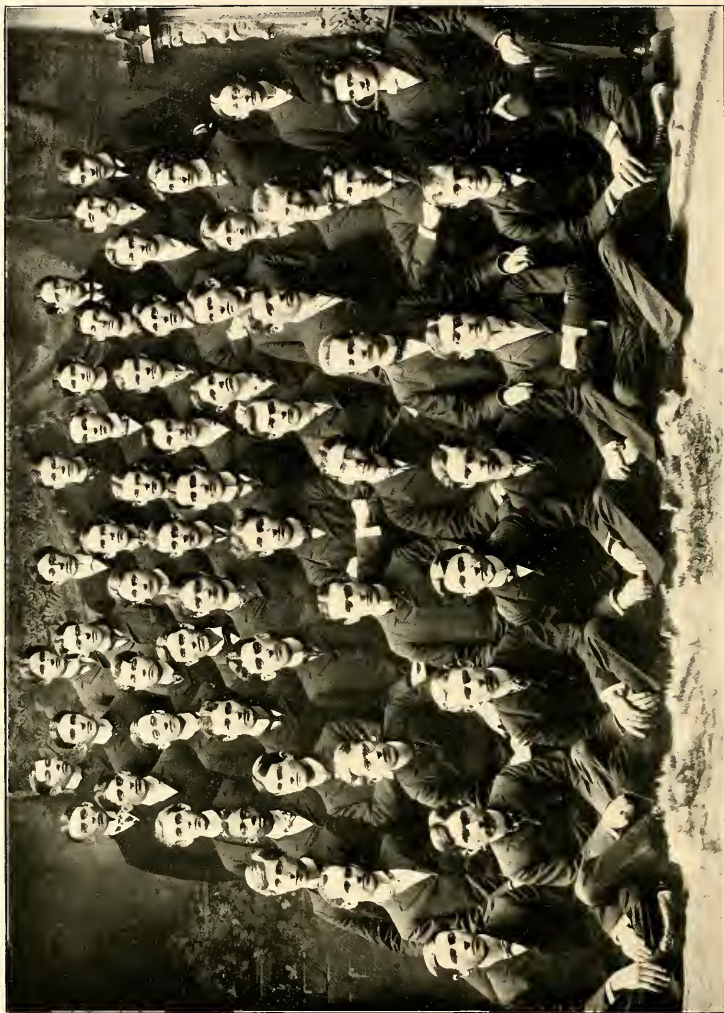
Wiley, S. Wirt.

Wilson, Harold.

Young, Clyde F.



ECCELIAN SOCIETY.



PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

Philadelphia Society

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1856.

MOTTO—*Vincit qui se vincit.*

COLORS—Old Gold and Crimson.

Number of Alumni, 355.

Number of Members, 63.

Number of Volumes in Library, 807.

Arnoldson, Torild.

Bell, Charles.

Beveridge, George.

Bradley, James.

Brownlee, Roy A.

Buchanan, Jay.

Cook, William.

Hanna, Alonza E.

Dick, John.

Harris, Thomas G.

Dunlap, Wm. A.

Henderson, Arthur W.

Galloway, Hugh K.

Henderson, Charles E.

Galloway, William.

Hill, James C.

Galt, A. D.

Howie, W. D.

Gillis, John.

Howison, Ralph.

Gilmer, K. R.

McClelland, Everett S.

Hunter, B. B.

Hall, James D.

McConnel, J. E.

Innis, Will.

McCreery, Elbert.

Jamieson, Ralph A.

McDougal, William.

Kilpatrick, William J.

McMicken, Thomas.

LeClere, J. F.

McQuiston, Melville L.

Ledlie, James.

McQuown, Scott B.

Luther, Ferd A.

Rife, Lee.

McFadden, Ross.

Main, Oscar R.

Robinson, Wm. N.

Mear, F. J. E.

McCleery, H. C.

Seaton, G. F.

Montgomery, Dell.

Sharpe, David S.

Phelps, Charles E.

Sharpe, S. Fred.

Phelps, Kenneth G.

Sprague, Wyatt.

Pinkerton, J. F.

Stewart, John.

Pinkerton, T. R.

Woodburn, S. W.

Templeton, Walker W.

Porter, Wm.

Work, S. A.

Turner, Clarke.

Reid, Roy.

Wright, Wirt.

Turner, W. P.

Young, S. N.

Watson, C. C.

Weed, Robert H.



MR. DELL M. MONTGOMERY

is a native of Des Moines, County, Iowa. Ten years ago the family moved to Washington, Iowa. While here he pursued his studies, graduating from the H. S. in the class of '94, and also from the academy in the class of '96. Mr. Montgomery is now a Senior. He was one of Monmouth's debating team which defeated Drake University in the Inter-Collegiate contest. His ability as a sound thinker won for him the position as debater on Philo's contest team.

EVERETT S. MCCLELLAND,

orator, is a native of Norwood, Ill. He is an unassuming young man who has been in college almost four years, and is now a member of the Senior class. He attended the N. I. N. S. two years, from which he graduated in August '97. In contest work he has not always won, however he gained first place on Aurora declamation contest in '96, and first on class oration in '97, at the N. I. N. S. Last spring he won the scholarship to Dixon college as offered by the Lutheran Chautauqua Association for the best historical treatise. His subject was "Charlemagne—Forced Reform a Failure."





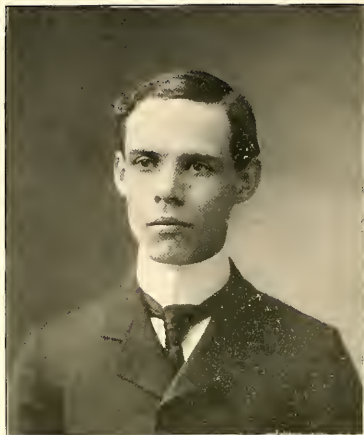
FLOYD E. DORRIS,

who will represent Ecceitean on debate, was born in California. He attended the schools at Albany, Oregon, and graduated from Waitsburg Academy, Waitsburg, Wash., with the class of '94. Entered Monmouth College in the fall of '94, as a Freshman; was out of college one year and is now a Senior. Mr. Dorris represented his society two years ago on Philo-Ecritean contest as essayist, and won. Last year he was their orator. He was one of Monmouth's debaters on the Drake-Monmouth debate, in '98, and is editor-in-chief of the Oracle, the students' paper of Monmouth College.

JAMES WALLACE DUNNAN,

Ecceitean's orator, was born at Mt. Jackson, Pa., Nov. 9, 1877. When quite young his parents moved to Paxton, Ill. Graduated from the Paxton High School, with honors in the spring of '96. He entered the Freshman class of Monmouth College the fall of the same year, and is now a Senior. During his Freshman year he won second place in the Chapman declamation contest of his society. In his Junior year he represented his society with a declamation on Joint Open Meeting, and in his Senior year again represented the society on Open Meeting with an oration. Besides speaking on several other special occasions, he was one of the Drake-Monmouth preliminary debaters of '99, and is also local editor of the Oracle, the students' paper.





KENNETH G. PHELPS

was born in the country, near Ponemah, Ill. The family moved to Monmouth in the spring of 1894. Here Mr. Phelps attended the High School from which he graduated in the spring of '96. He expects to graduate from college with the class of 1900. His faithful work in Philo society won for him the honor of representing her as essayist on the inter-society contest.

RALPH A. JAMIESON,

Philo's declaimer, was born near Davenport, Ia. In the spring of '89 the family moved to Monmouth, where he has since resided; he entered college in the fall of '94 and is now a Junior. Mr. Jamieson's ability as a declaimer was early recognized by the society and has won for him the honor of representing her on Philo-Ecceritean contest. He won second place on Elliott-Cleland oration contest in his Sophomore year.





R. C. DUNBAR,

Ecritean essayist, has been a member of Ecritean Society since 1893. Mr. Dunbar is a native of Monmouth, and has received his schooling in the institutions of this city. He won first place in the Ecritean essay contest of 1896, and has represented his society on the open meeting platform.

CHALMERS MORROW

was born at Winona, Ill. He entered Monmouth High School in the fall of '94, and graduated with the class of '98. He entered Monmouth College as a Freshman in the fall of '98. Mr. Morrow won the first prize on the declamation contest in the Illinois High School Association in the spring of '97. His wide reputation as a declaimer won for him the honor of representing Ecritean on Philo-Ecritean contest.



Eccritean and Philadelphian.

Almost coeval with the opening of the College, was the organization of the Philadelphian society. From its division five months later was founded a rival society—Eccritean.

Contests have ever been popular between the two societies. Every commencement season is the more interesting because of their contest. This contest is planned and the contestants chosen early in the fall term. For the purpose of securing the good wishes and favor of the Professors and Faculty, the boys have long made it a custom to visit each one and after hearing their favorable sentiments they leave some memento, one society not permitting the other to excel, not even so much as a peanut.

Since 1867 peanuts have been the popular treat, and so it has been called "peanut night." Every year, as soon as the contestants are chosen, the boys make a grand rush to secure all the peanuts; the society getting the most consider themselves the sure victors for the contest.

In the fall of '94 the boys began to realize that the girls might also have some weight in gaining the Faculty's favor, and so sent out notes to all the ladies that they might also share the nuts and fun.

After visiting the Professors, all hasten to a hall where a sumptuous banquet is served, with toasts and good cheer galore.

This year was no exception, and to judge by the sumptuousness of the banquets, the contest is a close one.

A. B. L. and Aletheorian.

Year after year our predecessors have written the histories of our societies, of their organization, growth and work. None of them have told of the one event enjoyed by each society separately—an event to which every girl looks with real, genuine pleasure. A mystery, indeed, at which the boys can only guess, and wish for one evening, at least, that they were girls.

This mysterious, eagerly waited for occasion, is what we girls call "Spread." Formerly this feast was enjoyed by both societies, on the same evening, but this year the Aletheorians grew impatient and gave their spread on November 18. The program was good, and immediately after they adjourned to enjoy a royal good time. After the spread, the girls paid the yearly call to the boys' societies.

The A. B. L. girls always have waited until the spring term, this year selecting February 3. All dates were canceled, all excuses withheld. The program was quickly passed over, then the chairs were moved back and—fun?—well, if noise and laughter are signs, fun was there. About 6 o'clock the music and singing cease, and anyone eavesdropping might have guessed that the spread was in progress. Before leaving, the girls visited the boys' societies and interrupted their programs one more night. Every girl is willing to admit that the very best thing in the whole society is the "spread."

Society Honors.

PHILADELPHIAN.

DECLAMATION CONTEST, February 28.

Prizes \$5.00 and \$3.00.

"Uncle Tom"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wyatt Sprague.
"Winning the 'Y'"	-	-	-	-	-	-	B. B. Hunter.

ELLIOT-CLELAND ORATION CONTEST, March 24.

Prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00.

"The Orator as Reformer,"	-	-	-	-	-	S. A. Work.
"National Episodes,"	-	-	-	-	-	Roy Reed.

ECCRITEAN.

CHAPMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST, January 31.

Prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00.

"Wild Olive Wreath"	-	-	-	-	-	Emery Findley.
"How the Church was Built at Kehoes' Bar,"	-	-	-	-	-	Fred Paine.

ESSAY CONTEST, March 31.

Prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00.

"The Definition of Life,"	-	-	-	-	-	Wirt Wiley.
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A. B. L.

DECLAMATION CONTEST, March 10.

Prizes \$5.00 and \$2.50.

"Thrush,"	-	-	-	-	-	Velma Wherry.
"Laddie,"	-	-	-	-	-	Bertha McKinnie.

ALETHEORIAN.

DECLAMATION CONTEST, April 29.

Prizes \$5.00 and \$2.50.

"Connor,"	-	-	-	-	-	Dell Gray.
"Execution of Sydney Carton,"	-	-	-	-	-	Myra Pattison } 2nd.
"Lily Servosse's Ride,"	-	-	-	-	-	Flora Ledlie }

May Day.



come dear Thalia, thou queen of the muses,
Who good sense and wit in the poet infuses.
O, come, inspire me, a novice, beginning,
Give power to my words and make my verse winning.
For it happened one day in the great growing west,
That a College was founded and planned for the best,
Where the youths of the land in knowledge might grow,
And help the great world by learning to know.
For the further development of all the young minds,
Societies were found to meet all the kinds.

The names of them now, to all known so well,
Are Ecceite and Philo, Aleths, A. B. L.
Ecceite and Philo are held by the boys,
To widen the mind and bring intellectual joys.
They have contests and victory points to count,
But of royal good times, a minimum amount.
One year they planned a joint reception to hold
And to institute an annual affair, made bold
To demand from the Freshmen, their coveted right.
But failing, next tried April Fool's night.
Never again, did the boys together receive,
But left to the girls, in this success to achieve.
A. B. Ls and Aleths, more friendly by far,
Are the pride of the girls, no rivalry to mar.
No contests, no rivalry among them you'll find.
But each in her place, is training her mind,
Not only in writing and speaking aright,
But how to entertain. 'just out of sight'.
Now the girls each year on a beautiful May day
Indulge in this entertaining, in the very best way.
When warm zephyrs awake violet and bluebell
And bright eyed blossoms in many a dell;
The assembly hall bedecked with sweetest flowers,
With May Pole enribbioned and many gay bowers,
Where each boy may vote for his dearest Kathreen,
Enthroned her most royally, and crown her May Queen.
Wherever in the vast world we may be,
Sailing life's main, we think of old M. C.
And then as if crowned with classical bay
Comes the thought of the party and Queen of the May.

W. Y. Z.

Our Instructors.

DR. LYONS.

His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles ;
His love sincere, his thought immaculate ;
His tears pure messengers sent from his heart ;
His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.
—*Shakespeare.*

PROF. McMILLAN.

He was a scholar and a ripe, and good one ;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading.
—*Shakespeare.*

MRS. CAMPBELL.

The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill ;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command.
—*Wordsworth.*

PROF. WILSON.

O, good old man, how well in thee appears
The constant service of the antique world.
—*Shakespeare.*

PROF. BROSIUS.

Whence is thy learning? Hath
O'er books consumed the midnight oil.
—*Gay.*

PROF. GRAHAM.

Honor and blessings on his head while living,
Good report when dead.
—*Shakespeare.*

MISS CALVIN.

Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye.
—*Lover.*

PROF. MAXWELL.

He reads much. He is a great observer and looks quite
through the deeds of men.
—*Shakespeare.*

PROF. SWAN.

His heart was in his work and the heart giveth grace
unto every art.

—*Shakespeare.*

DR. HERBERT.

The kindest man, the best conditioned and unwearied
spirit in doing courtesies.

—*Shakespeare.*

MRS. SEXTON.

Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.

—*Lowell.*

MISS HALLAM.

The dews of heaven fall thick in blessings on her.

—*Shakespeare.*

MISS WINBIGLER.

Had I a heart for falsehood framed,
I ne'er could injure you.

—*Sheridan.*

MISS WOODBURN.

Thus she grew up in Logic point device,
Perfect in Grammar and in Rhetoric nice.

—*Shakespeare.*

OUR FACULTY.

Just men by whom impartial laws are given,
And those who lead and teach the way to Heaven.

—*Tickell.*



Scattered Thoughts on an April Morning in the Woods

Have you walked in a woodland in April,
In the morning so cool and bright?
Have you seen the myriad blossoms
Which have opened for you in the night.

Have you heard the song of the dweller
In nests in the trees above,
Which turns one's thoughts to the Maker
Of the music that we love?

If not, let us walk together
Through the shade where the soft wind sings,
Where the brooklet there beneath us,
On its way o'er the boulders springs.

Or yet, let us sit in silence
In the shade, near some mossy nook,
And look in the little world near us
For stories from Nature's best book.

The grass on the ground around us,
Now forms a carpet of green:
And the blooms of the beautiful flowers
Like gems set in emeralds seem.

The trees all leafless in winter,
Are clad in the vesture of Spring:
And the winds gently blowing through them
An odor of sweetness bring.

As we sit in the forest and listen
To the sounds so pleasant to hear,
There comes the carol of songsters
Around us, so joyous and clear.

And while viewing the beauties of nature,
This thought might well come to all:
"Will not He who cares for the flowers,
Care for you, whose faith is so small?"

WIRT M. WRIGHT.

Oratorical Association.



WITH THE increasing popularity of inter-collegiate debate, the oratorical spirit seemed to die, especially was this true of our own college. The seemingly backward swing, however, was nothing more than the adjustment to new conditions. Oratory had ruled supreme at inter-collegiate for years. Debate was different and new, the excitement of contest in oratory and composition was here, but also the clashing of opposing arguments, the bitter irony and the sharp retort shed such rays of brilliancy on the forensic lists, that debate was allowed to usurp the place of oratory.

That oratory has regained part of her lost prestige and now exists co-ordinate with debate was seen in our preliminary oratorical contest this year, where formerly two or three contested for the honor of representing their college at inter-collegiate, this year we were represented by six contestants.

Monmouth has a record in oratory, to which she can point with pride: since joining the inter-collegiate association in 1884; she has won four first and as many second places. Up to 1892 she held first place among the colleges in the association and now is second in rank.

Although Monmouth was unsuccessful in winning a prize the past year, her representative, Mahaffey, took third, with only a narrow margin between that and first place.

Mr. David Sharpe will represent Monmouth at Inter-collegiate in '99.



Drake-Monmouth Debate---February 10, 1899.

Affirmative:

V. H. WHITE.
W. J. GOODWIN.
H. E. VANHORN.

Question:

"RESOLVED, That the Cabinet System of the United States is better adapted to a popular form of government than that of Great Britain.

MONMOUTH WON.

Negative:

S. E. IRVINE.
DELL MONTGOMERY.
W. G. TURNBELL.

The Christian Union.



THE INTEREST manifested this year in the Christian Union and its work has been greater than usual. The number of new students uniting with the Union has probably been larger than in any previous year. At the opening of the fall term, the annual Christian Union Reception was given to the students. At this social gathering it was the especial endeavor of the old students to become acquainted with the new students and make them feel that they were among friends.

The officers and committees, who had been appointed to conduct the work, at once entered into it with enthusiasm, and used their best efforts in its behalf. As a result, a large per cent. of the new students united with the Union at the first Sabbath evening meeting. The meetings, held once a month on Sabbath evening and every Monday evening, have been exceptionally well attended. There has been little formality in the meetings and this makes them much more interesting and effective.

Two Bible study courses, Character Study and the Life of Christ, were offered early in the year. Several classes were organized, from six to ten being in a class. These are very helpful to the student. They meet each Sabbath afternoon for an hour's study. A missionary class was also formed, which took up a systematic study of China and her missions.

Our Union does not confine her attention to home work, but also takes an interest in foreign missions. For the past ten years, Xenia, Tarkio and Monmouth Colleges have supported Rev. Kruidnier, one of our missionaries in Egypt. This year the Union pledged themselves to give financial aid for another period of ten years.

During last summer three young ladies attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva, and in the fall five delegates, together with several others, attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Galesburg. The delegates all brought back very interesting and instructive reports. From statistics given at Galesburg, we learned that our college stands the highest in the per cent. of Christian students. This is very encouraging, and all will do their best to maintain this high standard.

The first of April, officers for the following year were elected, and they at once assumed their duties. We are all looking forward to another very prosperous and successful year for the Christian Union. The officers chosen are:

A. W. HENDERSON, President.
ELIZABETH CARSON, Vice-President.
MIRA BLAKE and WIRT WILEY, Treasurers.

Bible Contest

IN THE fall of '97, Mr. J. P. Tracy, an energetic worker in the U. P. church and a great friend of Monmouth College, thinking it would produce more beneficial Bible study, instituted the "Tracy Bible Rendition Contest." A first prize of \$15.00 and a second of \$10.00 are given. The second contest took place December 6, in the Auditorium. There were seven contestants.

PROGRAM.

Christ's Lament Over Jerusalem,	- -	ARTHUR W. HENDERSON.
David's Lamentation Over Absalom,	- - - -	AGNES OLIVER.
Naaman the Syrian,	- - - - -	DAVID S. SHARPE.
Paul's Address Before Agrippa,	- - - - -	LOUIS TINNING.
The Last Judgment,	- - - - -	WIRT WILEY.
The Good Shepherd,	- - - - -	BELLE WRIGHT.
The Suffering Savior,	- - - - -	WIRT WRIGHT.

The judges gave first prize to Agnes Oliver and second to David Sharpe.

Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club.

First Mandolin:

DELIA DAVIDSON.

LULU JOHNSON.

KATHRYN FINDLEY.

Second Mandolin:

BESS TOHRNTON.

CALLIE MCCORNACK.

MARGARET ABBEY.

MARTHA PHARES.

SUE BURDEN.

BESS BLACKBURN.

NELLE PORTER.

JESSIE GRAHAM.

Guitar:

RUTH HERDMAN.

HELEN MCGOWAN.

NELLIE DAVIDSON.

THEZA SAMSON.

LOUISE ANDERSON.

MARY BRENT.



Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club.



Monmouth College Mandolin and Glee Club.

Monmouth College Mandolin & Glee Club.

GLEE CLUB.

First Tenor:

J. M. BROSIUS.

F. M. McLAUGHLIN, '00.

R. B. GRAHAM, '01.

R. S. McCAUGHEY, '99.

First Bass:

S. E. IRVINE, '99.

C. G. MORROW, '02.

A. G. BROWN, '02.

Second Tenor:

H. A. HANNA, '01.

A. D. GALT, '02.

F. E. DORRIS, '99.

Second Bass:

A. D. AITKEN, '00.

W. M. WRIGHT, '00.

C. T. YOUNG, '99.

J. G. SCHALL, '00.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

First Mandolin:

R. S. McCAUGHEY, '99.

J. G. SCHALL, '00.

A. J. GRIER, '02

Second Mandolin:

W. M. CARRITHERS, '01.

H. J. WILSON, '01.

R. B. GRAHAM, '01.

Guitar:

H. A. HANNA, '01.

C. G. MORROW, '02.

A. G. BROWN, '02.

F. M. McLAUGHLIN, '00.

A. D. GALT, '02.

Flute: S. E. IRVINE, '98.

Reader: F. E. DORRIS, '99.





TORTER CLUB.



POYNTON CLUB.

The "Speaking Pox"

A well-to-do German gentleman, living in a western city, is persuaded by his neighbor to have a telephone placed in his house. When the instrument is ready for operation, he waits breathlessly for some one to call him up. Soon there is a ring: he answers it:

"Hello! Nan sent for bologna? Oh, you vant to see mein Frau! vell! vell! Katrina, come, step up to dis ting; the shentleman wants to look at you."

(After a few minutes silence.)

"Hello! Vell, vat you tink of her, ain't she von daisy? eh?"

"Hello, dare, I say! Mine gutness gracious, can't you hear notings!! Vell, den, stand dare and stare like von stump!" (He goes away in disgust.)

Presently there is another ring.

"Hello! Vell! Wilhelm, wie gehts? Vat! in de country for veak beck! Are you afflicted mit de spine of your beck? How are ve at home? Yes, ve are all at home, very vell. De children? Dey are all vell. Little Gretchen is yust now gambling a piece on de piano. How does she dress dem? Vy, first she stuffs dem mit breat and butter and oysters, den she bastes dem and roasts dem till tender. She says it very gut vay. You vill find it maks dem very gut. All right, gut bye."

11:30 p. m. Dutchman sleeping soundly. Telephone rings vigorously.

"Donner and blitzen! Katrina! Vake out your eyes! Is de house on fire?" (Rings again.) "Oh, it vas dot confounded old telephone. Ver ist em?" (Gropes blindly around in the room—steps on a tack.) "Chiminy Chresmas! Katrina, vat for makes you set your tacks mit de head down!" (Ring vehemently.) "Mein Gott! Der Teufel ist in der ting! I vill smash der t'ing mit mine two hants! Next time I have von pox in mine house, I vill not have von speaking pox."

The "Carette."

Once on a time to the old M. C.
There went a man whom we called Billie.
I have of this youth a sad tale to tell.
Of what, through love to him befell.
The part of "Carette" he was induced to play,
And down to the station to take his dear M——
When Friday night, as it would roll around,
And she departed from Monmouth town.

But this youth by love sorely blinded,
Was what we call absent-minded,
And once, when she in Little York,
Was feasting on baked beans and pork,
And he, poor lad, with a heart most "sair"
Was seeking after club house fare,
This little man to the corner came,
But waited, and waited all in vain.

When the time came that she should have been there
He talked in low tones to the empty air,
While the passers-by, in amazement gazed
To see little Billie so awfully mazed.
If you will go where the two roads meet,
You will find him standing alone on the street.
A warning to all youths of like inclinations:
Not to be a "Carette" for the dearest of "madchens."



The "Royal Bumpers."

"**W**HAT'S in a name," says one, and what has been said in truth may be truthfully repeated. The name "Royal Bumpers" might seem to indicate a band of cruel hearted and unprincipled ruffians, yet quite the opposite is true.

Love we cannot lack with Cupid in our midst. Reverence we surely have with a Parson seated in our council. With the learned Judge Fulton on the bench justice is impartially shown to all. Dr. French with little pills, skill and wisdom gives us health. Hold 'em Hug'em Speer makes us patriotic and visions of the Merrimac's hero inspire us to deeds heroic. A statesman, too, we have, and our Senator with wise plans and sagacious council is ready for every emergency. When Verbosity Bill relates his experiences and tells of extensive travel, all sit in awe and silence, then when the evening shades have fallen, Grandpa Nelson, seated in his old arm chair relates to the children sitting 'round, deeds of which he was the hero, in his prime. The clock strikes ten and silence reigns, then we hear the click of the softly opened latch and Wallace steals along the carpet stair, with care seated on his noble brow, cruel his eye and waiting revenge. Silence therein, dead as night and each one shudders as he hears him mutter "Oh, that I were Young (again)." Then we hear that merry whistled tune "There's only one girl for me" and Moffett shambling up the stairs exclaiming "For the Land Sykes, boys! let's get something to eat." And last of all, came Solomon Black to join the merry crowd for lunch.





N. NELSON.	J. FULTON.	R. ANDERSON.	R. FRENCH.	S. BLACK.
C. MOFFET.	W. CUNNINGHAM.	J. WALLACE.	J. SPEER.	J. DUNNAN.



Interlude.

I T is but right to toast and roast.
But not to boast.
But not to boast.

Is seems but right to give this space:
It is the place,
It is the place.

For all the important folks to see
Their peculiarity.
Their peculiarity.

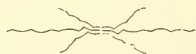
You must but think it was all meant
With good intent,
With good intent.

We send this out, but do not dare
To think you'll care,
To think you'll care.

And if you want your name in here.
Next year,
Next year.

Just talk about the "peanut stands,"
On desert sands.
On desert sands.

But if you all get angry at the company
you're in,
Just think we had the grouping and
"what it might have been"



1899.

Class Reunion
1909

Should you ask me: whence these stories,
 Whence these legends and traditions,
 With their odors of the class-rooms
 And of stair-ways, rising, falling,
 With the ringing of Tom's hand-bell
 And its frequent repetitions?
 I should answer, I should tell you:
 From the post-grades and professors,
 From alumni and the students,
 And the very winds of Monmouth
 Bear these echoes down to me:
 Tell me softly, sweetly, stilly
 Of the glories of M. C.

At the edge of Maple City,
 On the very out-skirts of it,
 On the north side of East Broadway,
 Stands a mighty red-brick building!
 Red brick is it, with stone trimmings,
 And, the stranger, as he passes,
 Looks with awe-struck eyes upon it!
 And he gasps, in his amazement,
 Unto him who walks beside him:
 "Pray, what is this mighty building
 That so grandly looms before us,
 Casts its shadow, stretching, stretching
 Far beyond th' extreme horizon?"
 And his friend with wonder answers:
 "Know you not 'tis Monmouth College,
 Far-famed temple of all learning
 And abode of the Nine Muses?
 Hither hasting, come the students,
 Gladly, joyfully come hasting
 From all parts of the broad country,
 From the East, North, West and South,
 That, at Wisdom's feet reclining
 They may drain her magic cup

And become each one as Solomon.
 So the eager host comes hither
 And they learn all kinds of wisdom:
 Learn of angles, cute, adjacent;
 Learn of carbonates and acids;
 Learn of secants and cotangents;
 Learn the premise, major, minor;
 Learn of vertebrates and mammals;
 Learn to "cut it clean" for Johnny;
 Learn of moods, active and passive,
 And of vacuums and air-pumps—
 Till at last, when they are Seniors,
 They've learned all there is to know,
 And they leave us, turning homeward,
 In their conscious strength rejoicing,
 And the very earth does tremble
 And all Nature holds its breath
 As it waits what then shall happen,
 What upheaval, dire, dreadful,
 So much learning, so much knowledge,
 So much consciousness of power,
 So much self-reliance, 'surance,
 Cannot help but work upon it.

But, behold, the chapel bell rings
 And the eager throng of students
 Pour into the portals of the
 Auditorium, standing stately,
 With the mighty rush and roaring
 And unfettered onward flowing
 Of some current, that, resistless
 Carries everything before it.
 Let us flee before it reach us
 And destroy us in its fury,
 Needless for us to oppose it,
 Man alone could never stop it,
 For, you see, they haste to chapel,
 And with mind and soul impelling
 Little reck they how they get there,
 Or what dire hurt they do us,
 Their sole thought to:
 "Get there Eli, Monmouth!"



An Episode of the Freshman Banquet.

Harry Smith to Elizabeth Weber.

February 6, 1899.

Miss Weber:—May I have the pleasure of your company to the Freshman Banquet? From the experience of former classes, it has been deemed advisable to keep the banquet a secret, although we have no fears but that we will be able to carry it through successfully.

Respectfully,

HARRY R. SMITH.

Elizabeth Weber to Harry Smith.

February 9, 1899.

Mr. Smith:—I am very sorry that I must decline your invitation for the Freshman Banquet. It is an event in college life which one doesn't like to miss, but I have promised to sing at an entertainment on that evening and must keep the engagement.

Very Truly,

ELIZABETH M. WEBER.

Harry Smith to Mabel Todd.

February 11, 1899.

My dear Mabel:—I know that you are not a Freshman, but then I cannot think of taking anyone but you to the banquet. Some of the girls I have never met, and I do not know any of them and I want a girl that I know. As the upper classmen are very apt to make us some trouble, the affair must not be mentioned to anyone, not even to a Freshman, for not all of the class are going.

Yours very sincerely,

HARRY SMITH.

Mabel Todd to Harry Smith.

February 16, 1899.

Dear Harry:—How very kind of you to invite an outsider to your banquet. Of course, I accept the invitation, and I know I shall have a delightful time. Are you sure that none of the class will object to one outside the class being at the banquet.

Your true friend,

MABEL TODD.

Elizabeth Weber to Harry Smith.

February 17, 1899.

Mr. Smith:—The entertainment has been postponed and I can accept your invitation for the Freshman Banquet, which I am very glad to do.

Very truly,

ELIZABETH M. WEBER.

Harry Smith to Frank Smith.

February 20, 1899.

Dear Frank:—Of all the changeable things in this world, I think that a girl is the worst. Why can't they stick to one opinion for a week at a time! But let me explain: You know the annual Freshman Banquet is soon to occur, and Mabel is not a Freshman, so I had to ask a Freshman girl—a Miss Weber. She could not accept on account of an entertainment at which she was to sing. I felt happy, and then asked Mabel, and of course she accepted. But the next day I received another note from Miss Weber, saying that the entertainment had been postponed and she would be delighted to accept my invitation. Now, Frank, you must get me out of this, somehow. You always were good at getting out of things. Telegraph for me to come home on the twenty-second, or take any other scheme that you think will work, only do get me out of this predicament.

Your brother,

HARRY R. SMITH.



Advertising Column.

GRAHAM FLOUR,	NOW IS THE TIME
\$1.00	To Procure a Copy
Per	OF
Sack.	Young's Latest Book,
	"THE ABBEY."
CLAUDE MOFFETT.	MAC'S NEWS STAND.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

Girls of all nationalities, age, ability and names. The most desirable now on hand is an Irish girl named Hanna. You will do well to call early and secure her.

C. J. D. MCCORNACK,
Corresponding Editor, 2d Ave. and 8th St.

LOOK HERE !

Having studied the practical side of Tinning for one year. I am able to render service to the public along with this special line of work.

A. GRAHAM.

Advertising Column.

FREE! FREE!

At 10 o'clock Saturday,

Samples

of

Our

—GRAHAM GEMS.—

L. G. ANDERSON.

WILLIE CARRITHERS,

The Children's Friend,

MARBLES, JUMP ROPES,

BALLS, JACK STONES,

ETC.

Call and see the

"REAL LIVE BROWNIE."

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT!"

Perhaps you can, but you can't

"LAUGH AND GROW TALL."

I wish to place before the public my wonderful discovery,

—BESSICURE COMPOUND.—

All may become tall now.

This preparation warranted to increase your height

Two inches per month.

Write for testimonials.

DR. S. E. IRVINE.

These are the sons of Monmouth College, nineteen in number :

Ache.	Culbert.	Hender.	Patti.
Ander.	David.	Howi.	Robin.
Arnold.	Donald.	Jamie.	Sam.
Car.	Gib.	John:	Thomp.
Nel.	Wat.	Wil.	

After very careful calculations, the following weight has been determined upon for Monmouth College. This is probably the most accurate result yet obtained.

W. W. Temple.	Elizabeth Thorn.
M. I. McQuis.	Elsie McQuis.
J. E. Ful.	R. J. Hamil.
Mame Hamil.	T. R. Pinker.

Total 8 tons.

ENROLLMENT CARD.

1. In what year were you born?
2. Where will you room and where will most of your time be spent?
3. Will you faithfully keep the rule that callers are to leave at ten p. m.?
4. Give address of parent or guardian to whom reports are to be sent?
5. State your name in full and state whether you came here determined to bring it and yourself into disgrace?.....

[When you have filled out this card return it to Registrar and receive registration card]



See Page 26.

The 'Possum Hunt.

The nox was lit by lux of luna,
And 'twas nox most opportuna,
To catch a 'possum or a coona;
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,
Oh, shallow nix and non profundus.
On sic a nox with canis unis
Two boys went out to hunt for coonis.

Unus canis, duo puer,
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer,
Quam hoc trio nunquam fuit,
If there was, I never knew it.
The corpus of this bonus canis
Was full as long as octo span is,
But brevior legs had canis never
Quam hic dog et bonus clever.
Some used to say in stultum jocums,
Quod a field was too small locum
For hic dog to make a turnus
Circum self from stem to sternus.
This bonus dog had one bad habit,
Amabat much to tree a rabbit;
Amabat plus to chase a ratus,
Amabat bene tree a cattus.
But on this nixy moonlight night
This old canus did just right.
Nunquam treed a starving cattus,
Nunquam chased a starving rattus.
But cucurrit on, intentus
On the track and on the scentus,
Till he treed a 'possum strongum,
In a hollow trunkum longum,
Loud he barked in horrid bellum,
Seemed on terra venit pellum.
Quickly ran the duo puer
Death of 'possum to secure,
Quam venerit, one began
To chop away like any man.
Soon the ax went through the trunkum
Soon he hit it all kerchunkum;
Combat deepens: on, ye braves!
Canis, pueri et staves;
As his powers, now longius tarry,
Possum potest non pugnare,

On the nix his corpus lieth,
Down to Hades spirit lieth,
Joyful pueri, canis bonus,
Think him dead as any stonous.

* * * * *

Now they seek the pater's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo,
Knowing, certe, they will blossom
Into heroes, when with 'possum
They arrive, narrabunt story.
Plenus blood et plenior glory.
Pompey, David, Samson, Cæsar,
Hobson, Blackhawk, Shalmaneser!
Tell me now where est the gloria,
Where the honors of Victoria?
Quum ad domnum warrant story,
Plenus sanguine, tragic, gory,
Pater praiseth, likewise mater,
Wonders greatly younger frater.
'Possum leave they on the mundus,
Go themselves to sleep profundus.
Somnient 'possums slain in battle,
Strong as Ursus, large as cattle.

* * * * *

When nox gives way to lux of morning
Albam terram much adorning,
Up they jump to see the varmen,
Of the which this is the carmen,
Lo ! possum est resurrectum !
Ecce pueri dejectum.
Nec relinquit track behind him,
Et pueri never find him ;
Cruel possum, bestia vilest,
How the pueros thou beguilest :
Pueri thinks non plus of Cæsar,
Go to Orcum, Shalmaneser,
Take your laurels, cum the honor
Since ista possum is a goner.





Some Results

of Original Investigation in the Various Departments this Year.

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS.

Captain John Smith has been the father of his country. His life was saved by his daughter, Pocahontas.—LOUISE ANDERSON.

Gorilla warfare was war where men rode on gorillas.—EMMA CUBIT.

Gen. Washington is famous for the Washington monument.—MR. ELSIE.

ENGLISH HISTORY CLASS.

Henry the Eighth was famous for being a great widower, having lost several wives.—CHAS. HENDERSON.

The unfortunate Charles the First, was executed, and after he was beheaded he held it up exclaiming, "Behold the head of a traitor."—MARY EAKIN.

PHYSIC CLASSES.

Drops of water are generally spherical for various reasons known only to the gracious Providence who has formed them.—JOHN DICK.

Capillary attraction is the attraction between hairs. A person's hair is affected by fright. The hair of some animals is attracted by lightning.—ETHEL CAROTHERS.

If you listen closely you can vibrate a pitchfork.—WILL McDOUGAL.

An inclined plane is a plane that inclines.—SAM MUNFORD.

BIOLOGY.

The gastric juice keeps the bones from creaking.—"SHINE" REED.

ASTRONOMY.

The farther the sun is up, the longer it takes it to set; and the days are longer in summer than when the sun is low down.—"IKEY" PAINE.

The reason for believing that there are mountains on the moon is due to the shadows reflected on the earth.—BELLE WRIGHT.

ELOCUTION.

Vowel sounds are made by keeping the mouth wide open, and consonant sounds by keeping it shut.—CHARLES PHELPS.

PROF. GRAHAM in Advanced Rhetoric class: "None of the faculty have been drunk this year."

ALONZO HANNA, in History of English Language class: "English laws began first to be written in Latin in 55 B. C."

MYRTLE RENWICK, in History class: "Porter fortified his gunboats with bales of cotton and tobacco."

MABEL HARRIS, in History class: "They burned the railroads—no I mean they heated them red hot and twisted them around trees."

LEE RIFE, reciting on Tradition in Advanced Rhetoric: "They must show that purgatory is necessary."

MRS. CAMPBELL, in History of the English Language: "As degraded as a Freshman's English."

LOUISE ANDERSON, in History: "In 1843 there were settlers of all sexes in New Amsterdam."

PROF. McMILLAN: "All sinners have this fault."

WILL COOK, in History: "The Pilgrims would not have gone back if they had all died."

MISS NICHOL in History: "Before he was killed, he died."

PROF. BROSIUS, in chapel: "Except ye be circumscribed."

MR. WORK, in Rhetoric: "Anthony's address over the dead body of Cicero."

BESSIE SMILEY: I have thoughts too deep for tears."

LUCIA BLAKE: "I always wanted a little monkey to run my errands for me and now I have an (H)ape."

SUSIE TURNBULL: "But I will love no more."

MYRTLE RENWICK: "We are going to dress Sam up in my clothes and he will be so sweet, that Peter will just hug him."

JESSIE GRAHAM: "He has come back to me."

KATHRYN FINDLEY: "What kind of an animal does veal come from?"

MAYME HUNTER: "When marrying gets started in a family it takes them all."

SADIE KARR: "Some one else might object."



The Fate of His Moustache.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the college walls there passed
A youth, who wore with charming grace,
An appendage upon his face—
A moustache.

His brow was glad, his eye beneath
Flashed like a falchion in the sheath,
And like a gosling's down there hung
Upon his lip, to zephyrs flung—
A moustache.

But soon the trying moment came ;
His friends and classmates asked the name
Of that queer thing beneath his nose.
His halting answer was, "I s'pose
'S a moustache."

At dawn next day, as soft and low
All students' prayers skyward go,
With moriful note of wild despair,
A voice rang through the startled air—
"My moustache."

That student, traced by woeful sound,
Up to his ears in "suds" was found,
Now grasping in his hand the blade
By which from mortal eyes must fade—
His moustache.

Soon in the twilight cold and gray,
Lifeless and beautiful there lay,
Too fine indeed to see from far,
Like rays clipped from a twinkling star—
That moustache.



PROGRAMME.

SONG—	- - - - -	<i>Selected.</i>
	COLLEGE QUARTETTE.	
VOCAL SOLO—"To Thee I Look"	- - - - -	<i>McCornack.</i>
	HUGH HANNA.	
PIANO SOLO—"Alone"	- - - - -	<i>Anonymous.</i>
	WIRT WILEY.	
READING—"Remember Me"	- - - - -	<i>Specr.</i>
	RALPH JAMIESON.	
VOCAL SOLO—"Dreaming"	- - - - -	<i>Eakin.</i>
	ANDREW AITKEN.	
SHORT LECTURE—"Means of Travel"	- - - - -	
	ARTHUR HENDERSON.	
VOCAL SOLO—"Not Without Thee"	- - - - -	<i>Blackburn.</i>
	S. E. IRVINE.	
SONG—	- - - - -	<i>Selected.</i>
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I Wonder Why

Joe Speer lost his hat on the way home from Galesburg?
Louise Anderson likes to hold hands?
Arthur Brown spent Feb. 22 at 328 South 8th?
Prof. Maxwell was late to class March 26?
Will Munn got off at the crossing?
E. H. Duff doesn't like to hear about Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup?
Some of the girls would not go to the Eceritean party?
Mr. Arnoldson has not paid any taxes yet?
Velma Wherry wears a diamond ring?
Everybody isn't roasted in this department?



Reasons for Coming to Monmouth.

To have interviews with the faculty.—JOE SPEER.
To get a Graham (gem).—CLAUDE MOFFETT.
To play foot ball.—H. C. OCHILTREE.
To display her knowledge.—MISS CHALFANT.
To win a contest.—D. S. SHARPE.
To have a good time.—CLARA McMILLAN.
To furnish the College with a bulletin board.—BURNS, WILSON AND GRAHAM.
Because he liked a Rock(so)well.—WALLACE DUNNAN.
To wear caps and gowns.—SENIORS.
To be Americanized.—TORILD ARNOLDSON.
To be somebody's darling.—LOUISE ANDERSON.
To take care of the rest of the family.—WILL TURNBULL.
To be captain of the base ball team.—JOHN GILLIS.
To let people know that I am a woman hater.—A. J. COATS.
Because I wanted to.—CARRIE EAKIN.

That Sophomore Flag.

The night was dark, the sky o'ercast
With clouds; the north wind blew a chilling blast.
The Freshies in the tennis court
Against the Sophomores were planning sport.

In their possession was a rag
Which they declared was "nought one's" flag.
"This thing" said one, "our class annoys,
Let's fix it now, so come on boys!"

Then up the College hill they sped,
The Sophie banner at their head,
Till half way up they took their stand,
And to the cloth applied a brand.

Around the burning flag they pressed,
And taunting shout and stinging jest,
They flung at those of greater age,
Who scarce could then retain their rage..

You see the Sophomores were weak
In way of numbers, so to speak.
And so ere many minutes passed,
Their dear old flag had breathed its last.

This story from a Freshman came;
We wouldn't like to tell his name.
But if the other side you'd know,
You'd better to a Sophie go.

DEAR FATHER:

The day is done,
Darkness falls on the wings of night
Like the feathers wafted downward from an eagle in his flight.
The pale moon rose up slowly with a sad and sorrowful look,
And gazed down on your son at Monmouth with his empty pocketbook..

JIM..

The Preparatory girl is as trustful as she's true,
This strong faith of hers perhaps at some future day she'll rue.
She's without a single fear of some sudden rude alarms.
For like noted mighty states she has placed her trust in arms.



THE EVOLUTION OF A STUDENT.

MONMOUTH.



A thousand hearts to-day hold high
The treasure of thy love.
How proudly glows the oriflamme
Of red and white above!

A thousand hearts! and can ye raise
A nobler shrine to her,
Or lift up voices of the Past
With gratitude astir?

For thro' the years, beneath the stress
Of pain—when seasons bring
Exulting hope, we know in tears
Thy heart-throb answeriug.

Old Monmouth! Old, yet ever young,
The glad, strong days that fill
The cup of Life, in retrospect
Grow dim—we love thee still!

His sanctuary crowns thy strength
And beauty. Ever be
Thy strength our strength and pride
for aye.
Old Monmouth, hail to thee!

Approach and read, (I 'spose you can,)
And, if you can't, I wish you could:
But if you can, and yet you won't:
I'm awful sorry—I wish you would!



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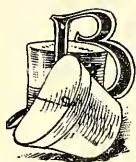
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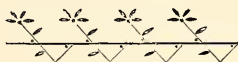
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in clouds,  
In time to sure lament the dearth  
Of achitation and the lack  
Of sycophants to vaunt his worth,  
And think of Adam in his day:  
Supreme, the only man on earth.*

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*The man who to himself  
A big balloon doth seem,  
Inversely is proportioned.  
To the sine of his esteem.*

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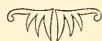
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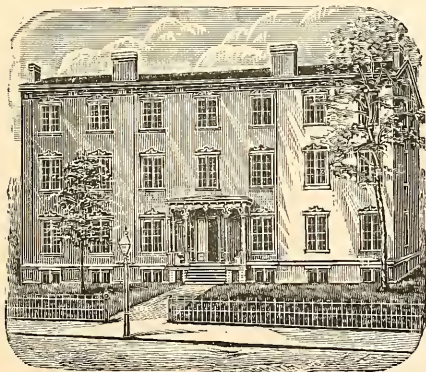
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As well as Alumni and Alumnae will probably be interested to know that the rich silk gown, velvet cap and purple trimmed hood which was presented to President McKinley and worn by him in receiving his degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Chicago was made by the Intercollegiate Bureau maintained by Cotrell & Leonard, of Albany, N. Y., where the caps and gowns used by the Monmouth Students in recent years have been made. Ex-President Cleveland's outfit for Doctor of Laws of Princeton came from the same establishment and the Western University of Pennsylvania there procured the Doctor of Laws hood which it sent with the parchment diploma to Admiral Dewey to Manila. The Yale Doctor of Divinity hood which Doctor Watson (Ian Maclaren) took back to England with him was also Mr. Leonard's design. Thousands of college outfits are made there every year because students know that there can be no question as to the two essentials, style and quality, when the garments bear the trade mark of this old reliable establishment, founded in 1832.

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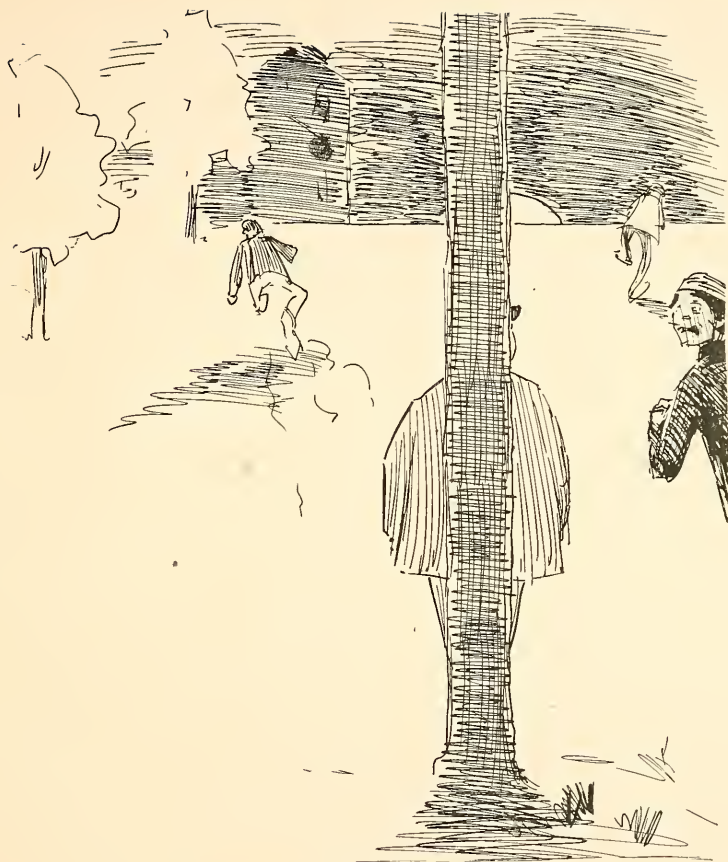
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Said: "Mamma, I have tried
To nail a Senior's cold reserve,
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But drill as I will
With my little bill,
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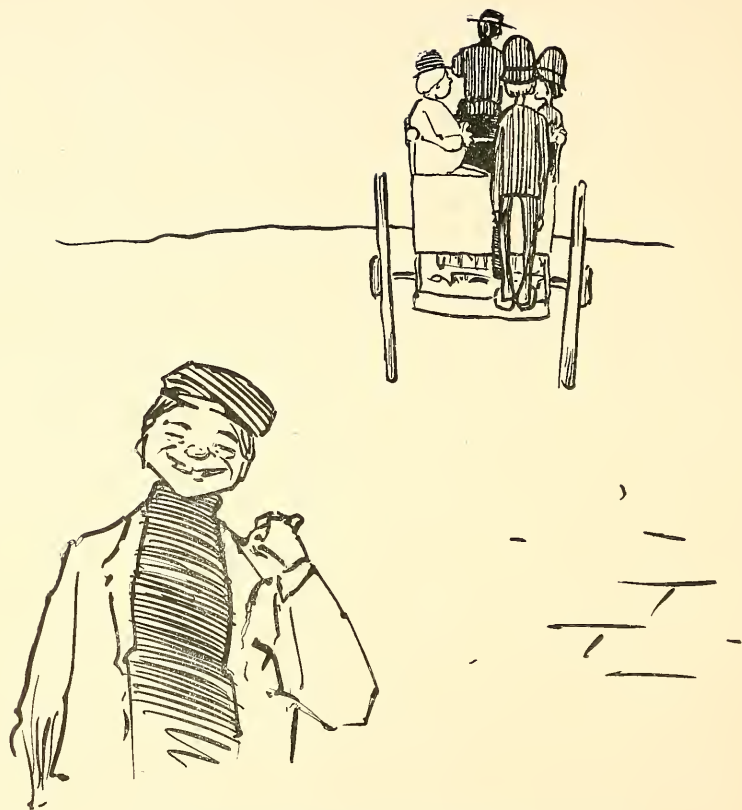
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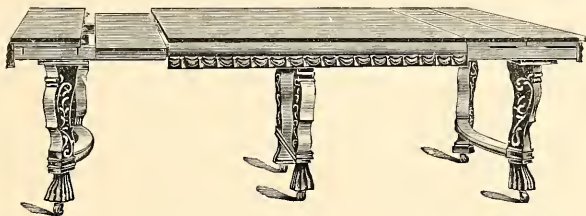
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